

"CERMAK DAY" WAS TRIPLE CELEBRATION

German Fliers and Chicago
Firemen Were Guests of
Mayor at Fete Here

3,000 ATTEND
MAYOR'S BALL

While Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago was being honored here on "Cermak Day" last Thursday, the World's Fair mayor himself was twice host, making the day here a three-fold celebration. In the day's program the mayor entertained the Chicago firemen in a day of golf at Cedar Crest Country Club, and later at his Chancel Lake residence he entertained at dinner Captain Wolfgang von Gronau, German transatlantic flier, and his three companions.

All Day Program.
The all-day program here in honor of Mayor Cermak was arranged by Mayor George H. Bartlett, chairman of the entertainment committee who worked with C. K. Anderson, general chairman, and his aids, Herbert J. Vos, secretary; Richard Allner, athletic; F. R. King, refreshments; S. M. Wallace, decorations; S. Boyer Nelson, finance, and Mrs. H. J. Vos, in charge of the afternoon card party at the high school.

Known to Hundreds Here.
A summer resident and property owner here for many years Mayor Cermak has become known to hundreds of persons in the Chain of Lakes country. The celebration in his honor was arranged by a group of intimate friends and leading citizens of the community.

Among the thousands who visited the day were many Chicago persons of prominence including County Clerk Tom Switzer and nearly the entire membership of the Cook county board, who called to pay their respects to their former chairman.

Parade Starts Program.
Activities leading to the speaking program included golf at Cedar Crest, Our Country Club, Chain O' Lakes, and Chancel Lake courses, the card party for women at the high school in the afternoon, presided over by Mrs. H. J. Vos, and her assistants as hostesses, and the program of athletic events directed by Richard Allner.

Through gaily decorated streets, a Waukegan band escorted the mayor and a parade of hundreds of automobiles to the school building, where at 5:30 o'clock Mayor George H. Bartlett as the official greeter for the day delivered the address of welcome and gave the glad hand to 1,500 persons. In the presence of 1,500 persons. Judged from results obtained thus far in his administration, Tony Cermak is the best mayor Chicago ever had, according to Mayor Bartlett, who expressed the community's pride in having the World's Fair mayor a resident here.

Has Civic Interest Here.
Mayor Cermak in his response expressed appreciation of the honor being shown him. For thirty years he has had intense interest in the development of the lake region and Antioch, and he has a deep civic pride in the community where he chose many years ago to make his place of summer residence.

"Chicago is not broke," the mayor said, and he feels that by the close of his administration the financial condition of the city will be well on the way to recovery.

That the mayor is charitably inclined is evidenced by the preparation being made to meet the pauper crisis and unemployment during the coming winter. Free will donations for this purpose are not what they were in normal times, the mayor said, and it will be necessary for all who can to give until it hurts. Cermak expressed his willingness to do his part for Antioch community.

Other speakers were: County Clerk Bob Switzer, Judge Hartigan, and Representative Tom Bolger of McHenry. C. K. Anderson, committee chairman, was master of ceremonies.

See Fliers Grated.
Captain Wolfgang von Gronau, German transatlantic flier, and his crew, Alex Zimner, copilot, Fritz Albrecht, radio operator, and Franz Hack, mechanic, received loud applause when they were presented by Chicago city Greeter Charles Gaw. The fliers, Mayor Cermak's dinner guests, were brought to Antioch by a naval station plane from Great Lakes station. The pilot first landed in Lake Marie, but, discovering his error, took off again and set the plane down in Lake Catharine, near the Cermak home. The error occasioned a slight delay and some of the crowd missed seeing them.

More than 3,500 availed themselves of the free lunch served in the high school cafeteria during the late afternoon.

Leaders Attend Night Meeting.
More than 3,000 persons attended the ball at the Antioch Palace during the evening, where dancing and the

Lake Co. Schools To Exhibit At County Fair

Offer \$126 in Cash Prizes
in the Educational
Department

High schools and grade schools of Lake county will have an opportunity to exhibit the work of their students at the Antioch Country Fair, October 8, 9, and 10.

High school exhibits are limited to the first four entered. Each will be provided with 15 feet of table and wall space on which to display the work of the school. Grade schools are limited to the first sixteen schools entered and will be provided with 10 feet of table and wall space. Placards giving the name of each school will be placed over the exhibit.

W. C. Petty, county superintendent of schools, is superintendent, and teachers should make entries in advance with either Mr. Petty or C. L. Kuttel, secretary, at Antioch, Ill.

ENROLLMENT AT H. S. IS HIGHEST IN ITS HISTORY

Grade School Lacks Five of
Enrolling a Full 200
Pupils

An unprecedented enrollment was tallied at the Antioch township high school this week, when a registration of 222 students was recorded. This number exceeds by twenty-five the enrollment at this time last year.

Fourteen more freshmen have registered since last week, increasing the total to twenty-four. Sophomores numbered sixty-two, juniors forty-three, and seniors thirty-eight. The senior class is somewhat smaller than the class of last year.

Five post-graduates have elected to return for a part-time schedule. They are Lillian Wells, Edmond Strang, Robert Hughes, Norbert Pacini, and Frank Mahan.

Activities Begin.
The suspense, fear and trembling of the freshmen in anticipation of the mysterious initiation will be cut short tomorrow night when the juniors will undertake to initiate them into the spirit of the school. The junior class advisors are Miss Alice Smith, G. G. Reed and Mrs. Ruby Richey.

Freshman advisors are C. L. Kuttel and Mrs. Gladys Dardenne. Miss Cornelia Roberts and H. H. Reckers will advise the sophomores, and Fred Hackett and Miss Harrower, the seniors.

Class officers have not yet been elected.
195 at Grade School.
Enrollment at the grade school is expected to reach the 200 mark within the next few days, according to an announcement by Principal Ralph Clabaugh, who reported an enrollment of 195 on the first day of school. It is as follows:

First grade, 24; second grade, 21; third, 21; fourth, 24; fifth, 29; sixth, 30; seventh, 20; and eighth, 25.

Coach Company Will Seek New Franchise

The Metropolitan Motor Coach company, now operating bus routes through Antioch and other lake resort towns under a year around franchise, has applied to the Illinois commerce commission for cancellation of the franchise and will ask for a new one which will limit operation to the summer months—from Decoration Day until Labor Day. The company is operating under a similar franchise in Wisconsin, officials stated.

An audit of the company's business will be submitted to the commerce commission in Chicago September 16, it was announced, and this report will disclose the fact that for nine months out of every year the company's business has been "in the red," officials declared.

Angling and dancing features were free.

Here many Democratic leaders were presented to Mayor Cermak, including Mayor Peter W. Peterson of Waukegan, Dr. Aronstam, Waukegan Democrat who welcomed the mayor in behalf of Lake county, and James O. Welch, party leader. After being presented again, the German fliers departed in Greater Charles Gaw's white automobile.

Chicago Grateful.
Hundreds of Chicago residents expressed themselves as being pleased over the honor accorded their mayor here, and the metropolitan press without exception devoted much space in story and picture of the event.

C. K. Anderson, committee head, and his aids are grateful to the community for the co-operation given to make the day a success.

ANTIOCH WOMAN IS TAKEN BY STROKE

Mrs. Johanna Belter, 88, Is
Victim of Stroke and
Heart Ailment

A stroke, following complications of a heart ailment, proved fatal to Mrs. Johanna Belter, aged Antioch resident, when she passed away at her home on route No. 59, Saturday.

Mrs. Belter was stricken several years ago, and had not been in good health since that time. Three weeks ago, she suffered another stroke which, in combination with heart trouble, caused her death.

Funeral services were conducted at the home Tuesday afternoon with the Reverend Mr. J. J. Dele, of the Wilmet German Lutheran church officiating. Mrs. Belter has been a member of the Lutheran church for many years.

Born in Germany.
Mrs. Belter was born in Germany, September 7, 1853, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sparr. She spent her early life in Germany, and at the age of 19 was united in marriage to John Dietrich. Shortly after his death about seven years later, she and her two sons, August and Herman, came to America to Washington Heights, now a suburb of Chicago.

She found employment doing housework, until she married Julius Belter a year later. Thirty-seven years ago, they moved to a farm southwest of Antioch, and she has lived there until this time. Her husband and her two oldest sons, August and Herman, preceded her in death several years ago.

She is survived by three children, Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, Mrs. Frank Dibble, and Will Belter, all of Antioch, ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Knoch, of Chicago.

Many Antioch
Students Leave to
Attend Colleges

More Enroll at University of
Illinois Than at Other
Institutions

This week witnesses the leaving of many Antioch students in search of more specialized training at the colleges and universities.

While these Antioch township high school graduates go into schools in various sections of Illinois and Wisconsin the University of Illinois at Urbana receives more than any of the other colleges. Emmet Wobbe and Lois King leave Saturday to complete their courses there. Harold Kennedy and Homer Edwards will return as sophomores, while Ward Edwards, Mildred Robinson and William Nelson enter as freshmen. Lester Nixon, who now lives at Urbana, also will return.

Three will return to the school of pharmacy at the Chicago division of the University of Illinois: Helen Cribb, of Antioch, and Harold Asp and Harold Baumgartner, of Lake Villa. Ira Woodard plans to return next semester.

William Schwenk, of Lake Villa, and Philip Simpson, of Antioch, will return to the Illinois Wesleyan university at Bloomington next week. Fanny Westlake and Dorothy Hughes will enter there as freshmen. Howard Mastine plans to return as a sophomore next semester.

Lena Nelson and Hazel Tweed, of Lake Villa, leave this week to attend the Normal State Teachers' college, Lloyd Wessel, now of Libertyville, will enter as a sophomore, having taken his first year at the Illinois Wesleyan.

Enter Other Schools.
Donald Gremm, of Graylake, and Richard Martin, of Millburn, will attend school at Lake Forest. Although arrangements have not been completed, it is thought that Tony Fuchs and Frank Turk, of Allendale, may enter there, also.

Marguerite Kufek left this week to enter as a sophomore in the White-water State Teachers' college in Wisconsin. Clara Christensen entered as a freshman.

Homer Tiffany will return to Dartmouth. New Hampshire. Josephine Mitchell expects to return to Northwestern. Mary Tiffany is employed as a teacher in North Chicago, and will not return to Northwestern this year.

Ruth Perry entered this year as a freshman at the Jacksonville college. Two 1931 graduates entered the nursing field. Marguerite Galtier is attending the course at the Dixon State hospital, and Helen Simonsen entered the Swedish Covenant hospital in Chicago.

Eugene Sheehan and Doris Gremm will not return to the Marquette university at Milwaukee this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Decker and daughter, Vera, of Evanston, spent Saturday Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn.

ACCIDENTS MAR DOUBLE HOLIDAY

Chicago Man Is Injured as
Train Hits Car Stalled
on the Track

Antioch, as well as other Lake county sections, was the scene of motor accidents over the Labor Day vacation.

Joseph Boag, of Chicago, received double fractures in both legs, when a southbound train struck his Chevrolet car as it stalled on the tracks, near the depot, about 6 o'clock Sunday morning, as he was headed east.

Boag was rushed to the Lake county general hospital, where the fractures were set, and his legs encased in casts. He was taken to a Chicago hospital on Monday for further treatment.

No one witnessed the accident. A companion, whose name was not revealed, jumped just in time to escape being hit by the oncoming train. Boag, he stated, also attempted to escape, but as he was in the driver's seat he jumped in the path of the train.

The car was badly wrecked.
Child Hit.
The little son of John Jacobs, who is employed by Pregezer and Son in the Wilmett, was bruised on the head and body Friday night, when he was hit by a car driven by Ernest Farmer, of Millburn, as he and his parents were leaving the carnival grounds.

His injuries were attended to by Dr. W. W. Worrier, Farmer was driving to second gear at the time of the accident, witnesses declared, and he was not held.

The boy had come with his mother and the other children from southern Illinois, where Mr. Jacobs formerly was employed, to spend a few days in Antioch.

One Is Killed.
Fred Norman, of Chicago, was killed, and two other persons, Mrs. Hattie Young and son, Robert, were injured Tuesday morning, when Norman drove his car into a truck driven by Ray Nordstrom, of Racine, to avoid hitting the car of Leslie Schuster, of Chicago, who attempted to pass the southbound truck on the Waukegan road west of Lake Forest.

Among numerous other accidents were two involving Lake Villa persons. Two trucks collided at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning in the 1400 block on Delvidere street when a van driven by Earl Bauman, of Lake Villa, collided with a truck being driven from a driveway by Henry Belnor, Waukegan. Both trucks were damaged but neither driver injured.

John Andrus, Volo, was cut about the face and arms, and John Hamak, Lake Villa, was injured yesterday when their car turned turtle after getting into loose gravel in a subdivision near Round lake. Both the sheriff said, had been drinking. Andrus was taken to the county hospital.

Five Shaken Up.
Five persons were shaken up and bruised last night when their car was struck by another as they tried to make a left turn across Grand avenue in Lake Villa. The injured persons, Miss Fae Ennesser, driver of the car, Miss Gertrude Hildrath, 13, her twin sister, Genevieve; Miss Gladys Dragan, and Mrs. Clara Hildrath, were treated by Dr. Gindlich.

F. W. Rudd, of Fox Lake, was arrested by sheriff's deputies at 10:30 o'clock Sunday night after Rudd's automobile struck a car driven by John Harris, 126 Morris street, Bellwood, one mile north of Volo on route No. 59. Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson 1517 East 57th street, of Chicago, riding with Mr. Harris, were injured in the crash.

Fire Destroys
\$5,000 House at
Lake Catherine

Only a rocking chair was saved when flames completely destroyed the Martin Werks house and contents at Addison lane, Lake Catherine, Tuesday morning. A 2-story house, next door, owned by Mr. Straub, was considerably damaged, although the Antioch firemen checked the fire in time to prevent its complete destruction.

No cause for the fire is given. Mrs. Werks had been preparing the noon meal, and left part of it cooking on the stove while she went out to the garage. When she returned in a few minutes, she found the house in flames.

The department members responded as soon as they were notified, but the fire had progressed so rapidly in the Werks house that it was useless to attempt to check it. The Straub house had just been caught by the flames when the department arrived, but they were quickly extinguished.

In addition to the house and furniture, Mr. Werks' lost some jewelry and papers which he kept in a safe. The entire loss was estimated at over \$5,000, but the house was insured for \$3,800.

Moose Carnival Attracts Large Holiday Crowds

The first Moose carnival held September 4, 5, 6, and 7, was the center of activities in Antioch over the double holiday, and has been declared by the sponsors to be a financial success.

Among novel attractions were the "Leaping Lena," automobiles which were never allowed to rest. The children flocked to this new device, and their parents enjoyed themselves by entering into the hilarity.

The merry-go-round and the ferris wheel also received their share of patronage but the "Leaping Lena," which never before has been featured in Antioch, was particularly in demand.

The grounds were thronged with crowds on every night.
Moose officers plan to make the carnival an annual Labor Day event, and declare their intentions of putting on a larger show next year.

OLD LANDMARK IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Barn, Hay and Machinery
on Property of Mrs. D.
A. Williams Burns

One of Antioch's old landmarks, the sturdy barn on the property of Mrs. D. A. Williams, and its contents of machinery and hay owned by J. B. Drom and Dr. W. W. Warriner, were completely destroyed by fire of unknown origin Monday noon.

Although the fire department was called too late to save the barn, it prevented the flames from spreading to the buildings or to the beautiful grove of trees nearby.

Dr. Warriner estimated his loss of hay at about \$125, while the hay and machinery lost by Mr. Drom was valued at over \$200.

Built Over Sixty Years Ago.
The barn was built many years ago by Mrs. Williams' father-in-law, Daniel Williams, the exact date being unknown. However, Mrs. Williams declared that she believed the building dated at least sixty years old.

The timbers are said to be very valuable, and of much better material than that used to construct modern buildings.

It is believed that the fire may have started through carelessness of holiday tramps who sought shelter in the barn, although no one was seen, or through thoughtlessness of children playing on the lot. The building was not insured.

Teachers Return
from Vacation

After vacations spent in studying, resting, or traveling, the teachers of the Antioch grade and high schools have returned to town.

Miss Eleanor Meyer returned Monday. In the early part of the summer she took a tour to Washington and Annapolis, Md., and spent the remainder of the vacation giving music lessons at her home in Lexington, Ill.

Miss Mildred Byrnes also returned Monday, after spending most of the summer attending the Oakkosh state normal school.

Miss Ayleen Wilson spent the summer attending the teachers' college at Bowling Green, Ky. She returned here Monday.

Miss Alice Warner returned Monday. She spent the latter part of June and most of July touring the East, with friends.

Miss Julia Stricker and Miss Ida-belle Harwood returned Friday, after spending the summer at the summer home of Miss Stricker, at Madison.

Mrs. Lux, after a trip to attend the national teachers' convention in Los Angeles, Calif., has spent the summer in Antioch.

Mr. Clabaugh returned last week, after spending the summer studying for his master degree at the Charleston state teachers' college.

High School Teachers Back.
Mrs. Gladys Dardenne and E. V. Jeffers returned this week after spending the summer supervising groups at the Y. M. C. A. camps at Hastings lake this summer.

Mr. Reed is back after spending the vacation as riding instructor at Camp Algonquin, Burt lake, Michigan.

Mrs. Richey returned last Wednesday, after attending the summer course in home economics at the University of Columbia.

H. H. Reckers returned this week from Belmont, and other Wisconsin cities where he visited during the summer.
Hans von Holweide returned several weeks ago after a trip to his fatherland, Germany.
Principal L. O. Bright returned two weeks ago, having spent most of the summer at Eagle river, Wisconsin.
Miss Alice Smith and Miss Cornelia Roberts conducted summer classes at the high school.
C. L. Kuttel and Fred Hackett spent

STATE AUDITOR INDICTED IN BANK QUIZ, IS REPORT

Jurors Find Oscar Nelson
Failed to Guard Bank
Deposits

Presa reports throughout the state late yesterday and this morning indicated that State Auditor Oscar Nelson had been named yesterday in two true bills voted by the Lake county special grand jury, charging him with misfeasance and malfeasance of office in connection with the affairs of the closed Waukegan State bank.

In the true bills charging Nelson with being criminally involved in the affairs of the closed bank, it is charged that the auditor failed to take the proper action when reports of the state bank examiners showed the Waukegan bank was insolvent for almost nine months before it was closed last June 17.

The grand jury pledged itself to secrecy concerning the true bills until it makes its formal report to Judge Dady next Monday.

Others Involved.
Auditor Nelson is the fifth man who has been either indicted or reported named in a true bill during the progress of the apocryphal grand jury investigation.

Among the others besides former President Geyer, are Carl Stenger, former chairman of the board of the defunct bank, and Murray Connors, former vice president. Indictments have been returned against both Geyer and Connors.

Geyer, accused of accepting deposits although knowing the bank to be insolvent, appeared before Judge Dady yesterday and posted \$10,000 bond pending his arraignment date for which has not been set.

Waukegan Bank Subsidiary?
Stonger, reported indicted, is said to have "talked freely" before the grand jury Tuesday for more than three hours giving many details concerning the relationship which existed between the Waukegan bank and the recently merged National Bank of the Republic of Chicago. This relationship has been one of the chief problems of the grand jury.

In Waukegan the opinion was general that the Waukegan bank was a subsidiary of the Republic bank and numerous business and industrial leaders have testified to this effect before the grand jury.

Quizzed on Bank Stock.
Auditor Nelson was reported to have been questioned by the grand jury about his ownership of sixty-six shares of stock in the National Bank of the Republic now merged in the Central Republic Bank & Trust Company. The Bank of the Republic was the Chicago correspondent of the closed Waukegan bank.

Complete vindication of three Antioch men—Richard Mack, former owner of the Antioch Palace; H. P. Lowry, plumbing contractor; and Robert C. Abt, banker and realtor, was ruled by appellate court judges Tuesday when the case in which they had been sentenced to jail in contempt of court was reversed without remanding to the lower court for a new hearing. The action of the appellate concludes the case which has attracted wide attention in this locality.

The court held, according to the opinion given by Attorney George W. Field, counsel for the three defendants, that Circuit Judge Shurtliff had erred in sentencing them on a civil proceeding as it had come before him from a chancery proceeding. If there had been contempt of court, it was a criminal action, the court ruled.

The Palace had been closed on a receivership and the three men were accused by the receiver, Leo Dally, through Attorney William Behanna, of Ruyard & Behanna, with removing goods without due process of law.

Mack had been sentenced to ninety days in jail by Judge Shurtliff, Lowry thirty days with a \$200 fine, and Abt ten days with a \$200 fine.

Most of the summer in Antioch, Mr. Kuttel helped the boys with their map project work except for a vacation in the Menominee reservation on Wolf river in northern Wisconsin.

July, Mr. and Mrs. Hackett enjoyed two trips during the summer, one to Michigan, and the other through East, to Niagara Falls, Pennsylvania, New York, and Canada.

ANTIOCH MEN WIN COMPLETE VICTORY IN CONTEMPT CASE

Appellate Court Reversal
Vindicates Abt, Lowry
and Mack

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1931

SMITH FEARLESS IN BANK PROBE

Roused by disclosures of affairs of the closed Waukegan State bank, gained in the special grand jury investigation, Colonel A. V. Smith, Lake county state's attorney, said: "I think that the wanton failure of this bank is due to criminal acts of some of the people in charge of the institution, particularly large, important bankers in the city of Chicago. This disaster to Waukegan wouldn't have happened had they not entered here contrary to the law to found a chain bank."

Colonel Smith praised the twenty-three members of the jury whom he called honest and fearless, and he also lauded the efficiency and honesty of Fred Brown Whitney, receiver of the bank, whose rumored removal brought a protest from depositors.

It is quite evident that Smith, Whitney, and the twenty-three jurors mean business, that they are fearless in assailing graft in the high places, and that they are championing the cause of the people in the investigation.

NARROW ROADS DANGEROUS

Communities should pay more attention to the width of their new roads.

It is generally conceded that building one-lane highways menaces the safety of those who travel and consti-

tutes economic waste. Two half highways built at different times cost a good deal more than a whole highway built at one time.

Nowadays modern, low-cost, waterproof, bituminous surfaces, laid over local materials, can be secured for a nominal figure to serve rural districts with all-time secondary roads. Such roads pay for themselves again and again in a multitude of ways—in allowing farmers to go to market at favorable times, in giving farm children better opportunities to attend district schools, in limiting the hazard of fire in isolated homes. And while we are building them, we should build for the traffic of the future that will demand 20-foot surfaces if the maximum of efficiency and safety is to be achieved.

WHEN JUSTICE FAILS

The various Wickersham reports on the state of criminal justice in the United States must have startled many of our citizens.

Police brutality, political-criminal alliances, obsolete methods of handling criminals, corrupt lower courts—such elements as these stand in the way of fair application of justice. We have built up a gigantic legal machinery, based on thousands of laws and bound with red tape, and it has failed.

If we are to have respect for law, we must clean house. We must separate politics and crime. We must completely overhaul our law books, retaining fundamental laws, and throwing out the unenforceable and fanatical. We must go back to the old idea of law-making which protected both the rights of society and individual liberties.

We cannot make the nation law-abiding by passing more laws. We must give the crime problem the logical attention it deserves or surrender to the lawless element which thrives on liberty-restricting legislation.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pederson over Labor Day and Mrs. Abent, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Pederson, for several weeks, returned to her home in the city with her daughter, Mrs. Kennedy.

Mrs. Henry Nader, who has been quite ill in a Kenosha hospital, has returned home and is doing nicely.

John Cribb and Jean, accompanied by Harold Cribb, of Waukegan, spent Sunday with John Cribb Jr. at Prairie du Chien. He is improving and expects to be home in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Boehm and Katherine spent last Wednesday and Thursday with relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Funk was in Chicago Thursday and her two granddaughters, who had been with her for two weeks, returned to their home in Chicago.

Reverend and Mrs. R. E. Alsbaugh were in Evanston last Wednesday to attend graduating exercises at Garrett Biblical Institute. The Reverend Mr. Brand, of Fox Lake and Ingleside, was a member of the graduating class.

The Ladies' Aid society met last week on Wednesday, with Mrs. Harvey Myers.

Miss Bess Lawler and sister, Mrs. Loretta Wells, of Cortland, Ill., spent Thursday night with Mrs. C. B. Hamlin and attended teachers institute at Waukegan Thursday and Friday.

Miss Ann Schroeder, of Thomasboro, Ill., came last Wednesday and commenced school at Sand Lake, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fry and son, of Mattoon, arrived in town last week in time for Mr. Fry to attend teachers institute. They are staying with Mrs. Mary Miller. Miss Elsie Schlabach also came from La Crescent Minn., and Miss McNeely from Edwardsville, Ill.

School began Tuesday, with the same teaching staff as last year.

Mrs. D. R. Manzer, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Dixon, gave a children's party at the Manzer home last Friday evening in honor of Alice and Gladys Dixon. The youngsters played various games.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hamlin and two friends from Waukegan enjoyed a motor trip to central Illinois and visited several places of interest over Sunday and Monday.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the church basement next Wednesday. Members will come in their house dresses, equipped with cleaning materials and paint brushes. A picnic dinner will be served at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pederson entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pederson, Mrs. E. L. Cashore and James Scanlon, of Chicago, several relatives from Richmond, Va., and other friends on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kerr and daughter, of Bloomington, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and daughter, and Mrs. Harriet Mitchell were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Weber Jr. entertained friends from St. Louis over

Labor Day and they with their guests attended the Cub-Cardinal ball game in Chicago Monday.

Calm Ocean Belt

"Horse latitude" is the name given to the belt of calm in the North Atlantic ocean between the region of westerly winds of the higher latitudes and the region of trade winds of the torrid zone. Authorities differ in regard to the origin of the name, some claiming that it was derived from the fact that vessels with a cargo of horses were often so delayed on account of the calm that the animals perished from lack of water.

SALEM WOMAN DIES AFTER FEW WEEKS' ILLNESS

Hold Funeral Services for Walter Helgesen at the Home

Mrs. Byron Riggs passed away at the Kenosha hospital Saturday night after a few weeks' illness. Friday she was stricken with pneumonia. She leaves her husband and three daughters to mourn her loss—Miss Ruth Riggs at home, Mrs. Cecil Sova, of Kenosha, and Beatrice Riggs, at home; one sister, Mrs. Charles LaMoer, of Bristol, and a brother, William Powell, of Milwaukee. Funeral services were held at the home and at Park Corners church, the Reverend Carl Stromborg officiating.

Funeral services were held for Walter Helgesen at the home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Helgesen was born in Odense, Denmark, December 4, 1884, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helgesen. He came to America with his parents when he was 5 years of age, coming directly to Chicago. He was united in marriage to Hazel Adams August 21, 1910. They moved to this community since that time. He was in the trucking business. He is survived by his wife and five sons—Edward, Walter, George, Alvin, and Robert, all at home; and two brothers—Harry, of this village, and George, of Arlington Heights, Ill. Interment is in the family plot in Salem Mound cemetery.

Miss Anna Peterson, of Ottawa, Ill., who came to spend a week with Mrs. Florence Bloss, was called to Kenosha Tuesday by the illness of Mrs. Will Peterson.

Mrs. Blanche Margarat, Mrs. Ada Hinton and Howard Johnson returned Tuesday from a two weeks' motor trip through northern Wisconsin, Canada, and Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scholer entertained as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Becker and uncle, of Racine; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weinholmer, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weinholmer and two children, and Mrs. Becker, of Kenosha; and Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy and children, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bolmer and daughter, Frances, returned Monday night from a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Tomahawk.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Imrie left Saturday morning on a motor trip to Phillips, where they will spend several days.

Mrs. Susan Manning visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schnell, of Kenosha, Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Mattie Tiedt, of Antioch, visited at the home of Jennie and Josie Loeschner, Saturday.

William Kester and sister, Mrs. Kate Feldkamp, returned Friday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harrison, of Juneau.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolmer and son and Mrs. Ellen VanAtaline, of Rockford, Ill., visited Mrs. Olive Mutter Sunday afternoon.

The Pricillas met at the home of Mrs. John Evans Thursday afternoon with fifteen members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feldkamp and William Kester left by auto for Michigan, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Monna Schultz and children drove to Fond du Lac Saturday to visit their uncle, Henry Hordell.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Foreman returned Friday night from Stevens Point, where they have lived several months while Mr. Foreman was employed by the Honsall Company.

Reverend and Mrs. Carl Stromborg will attend the Wisconsin conference at Appleton this week. There will be no preaching service at the M. E. church Sunday, but Sunday school will be held at 9:45, as usual.

Olive Hope, Bertha Roth, and Mrs. Elmer Kaphengst attended the county teachers institute at the Kenosha courthouse Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burton visited Mrs. Eleanor Burton Sunday.

Mrs. Jane Wicks had a bad fall Saturday, but fortunately no bones were broken.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

AUCTION

Three miles west of Millburn, 6 miles north of Grayslake, 3 miles southeast of Antioch, east of Loon Lake

Wed., September 16

1 O'clock Standard Time

26 COWS — Holsteins, Guernseys, Durhams

14 fresh with calf by side

Balance close springers

Guernsey Bull

Roy Fairman, owner

AUCTION SALES COMPANY, Managers

COL. L. C. CHRISTENSEN, Auctioneer

LAKE VILLA STUDENTS LEAVE FOR COLLEGES

Homecoming and Rally Day to Be Observed at the Church Sept. 27

William Schwenk, who has been working in Chicago all summer, spent Monday with the C. B. Hamlin family. He expects to enter Illinois Wesleyan university next week.

Lena Nelson and Hazel Tweed, accompanied by their mothers and Lloyd Wetzel, of Antioch, drove to Normal, Ill., last week to make arrangements for entering college. They made the trip in one day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamlin and Gordon are in Peoria today where Gordon will attend the Bradley polytechnic school the coming year.

Sunday, September 27, will be observed in the local church and Sunday school as homecoming and rally, or promotion, day, and a number of visitors are expected to attend. Former pastors and members who have moved away, and those who cannot attend, will send letters to be read that day. A picnic dinner will be served at the close of the morning service. All are very welcome.

The Royal Neighbors held a public card party at the Hucker building on Cedar avenue, recently. Mrs. A. Haley scored high in bridge. Mrs. Dorothy Runyard second, and Mrs. Lela Barnstable third. In 500, Mrs. John Nader won first prize, Doris Barnstable second, and Mrs. Bert Gallger, third. Virginia Murphy won first prize in buncos, and Mrs. Freitag, of Antioch, second. The committee in charge served doughnuts and coffee. Doris Barnstable also received the door prize.

Jean Cribb went to Waukegan Wednesday evening and remained until Saturday with her brother, Harold, and his wife, for a visit.

Mrs. Henry Peterson is confined to her bed this week. Mrs. Mary Dalrymple has also been ill and confined to her home.

Mr. Anderson of Kenosha, spent the first of the week with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Nader.

Evelyn Sciacero visited her cousin at DesPlaines a few days last week.

Mrs. Margaret Connell, of New York, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Weber, at Sand Lake, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamlin and Bojan returned Saturday morning from a delightful three weeks' vacation spent in Yellowstone park and other interesting places in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, of Chicago, and their son and daughter were

A STORY OF PRIVATE INITIATIVE AND LOCAL CAPITAL

Chapter XII

PAR PERFORMANCE GUARANTEED

INVENTORS seem to be working overtime. Almost every day a new electric or gas appliance for the home makes its debut on the market. It may be a new kind of cooker or mixer for the kitchen. It may be a new exerciser for the bedroom or a wringerless washing machine for the laundry. It may be almost anything.

Naturally, as each new appliance appears, people wonder. It may sound like a good idea—but will it work?

The Public Service Company lets its appliance testing laboratory answer this question. Eight years ago the need for a censorship program for appliances sold in Public Service Stores was recognized. Too many appliances were being rushed to market before they were perfected.

Intent upon selling only appliances it can conscientiously guarantee the performance of, the Company organized its own testing laboratory. Before any piece of gas or electric equipment is stocked in Public Service Stores—whether it is a tiny fuse plug or a house-heating boiler—it enters the laboratory "on suspicion." Its performance is carefully checked under a variety of conditions. Unless every test is passed, it is rejected.

Last year 125 important new appliances were submitted to the testing laboratory. After their probation period, less than half of them were certified as satisfactory for sale. The rest were returned to their manufacturers with specific recommendations for improvement.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

This is the twelfth of a series of stories chronicling the development of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and the service it is bringing to the area into which Chicago is growing. Copies of previous chapters will be mailed you if you will write to the Company, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago

TWO DECADES IN THE SERVICE OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

NOTICE!

TO TEACHERS AND SCHOLARS--

School Books May Be Purchased at
REEVES' DRUG STORE

Think It Over

Taxpayers' Questions

Why is it that so many taxpayers agree that since the taxpayers rode herd on the city bunch at Waukegan, all should rejoice when viewing the city brand on the public's autos and when noting how many mavericks have been cut out of the city hall bunch? However, are there too many 2-year-olds heading down in the Higley barn that are carrying strange brands?

Should not hard riding, hard dying, two fisted taxpaying fighters constantly, police to get action and keep the politicians on the "prod," when tax money is so hard to dig up?

What will the taxpayers say at the ballot box if too much attention is paid to the public utility interests that fancy they can protect fair tax valuations based on figures of other like plants? If the public utility valuations are reduced why not make the same kind of reductions on the property of all taxpayers and thus pass around the price?

Are not taxpaying depositors wondering hard why receivers are appointed from among those who have been executives of busted banks?

How many taxpayers now believe that the American people everywhere will be like folks in Lake county with its tax funds gone in busted banks, before the administration at Washington ends its term?

How do taxpayers outside of Waukegan like the migration of bootleggers, blind piggers, and disorderly houses from Waukegan to the countryside?

If a Chicago expert law firm believes that Waukegan has jurisdiction over its annexed territory, why cannot the city collect taxes from it?

If the Waukegan annexed territory does not want city water, sewerage facilities, fire protection, and school services, why not let that territory withdraw and shut off the cheap skate talk that it will not pay its way for municipal expenses?

Why should the taxpayers pay \$100 per month to an engineer, who made a \$10,000 mistake in the Jackson street paving bill, when there is no local improvement going on in the county seat?

Why do taxpayers still talk about the failure to recover from the former Waukegan supervisor and his handman's estate?

How many taxpayers relish 13-cent milk, \$1.35 gas, 9-cent electric current and 7-cent carfare, when a public utility kicks on fair tax valuations?

What do taxpayers think of a street car outfit that wants all kinds of franchises, smaller taxes, etc., and then wants Uncle Sam's mail carriers to pay carfare in its uniform but not carrying a pouch?

When will taxpayers, who pay the costs, find out the bad news the audit may reveal?

Is it not disgusting to taxpayers of clean morals to read how one newspaper tries so often to show that notorious crooks, racketeers, gunmen and murderers "formerly lived in Waukegan"?

Why not have a community chest drive for funds so that the waterworks No. 2 can pay interest on its bonds?

Why should taxpayers suffer a head of a busted bank to serve as a trustee of a water board that is running behind in meeting its bond charges?

Does it not look to most taxpayers that next winter is going to be hard for some public pay-rollers and civic leader headlines?

How many taxpayers really dream that the same old gang will rule Lake county politics after the next election, if the bonehead pauper schemes continue?

How many taxpayers agree with a tramp editor on Lake Shore drives, community chests, prominent civic leaders and other forms of nonsense?

How does it seem to small taxpayers who try to pay their honest debts when the fuel dealers tell them, "No cash, no coal," because the dealers claim they have too many bad bills on their books? How many of these bad bills were contracted by the small home owners and how many by the civic leaders, water bill dodgers, and clothespin aristocracy?

Why is it that hard-pressed taxpayers must observe how local papers are taking no hand in the taxpayers fight for lower costs of living and how they are very busy whitewashing fences for busted bankers and utility magnates who protest honest tax valuations?

If the ballyhoo to patronize home stores is sound for taxpayers, why not have the fuel dealers stop shipping in Chicago coke and Michigan coke by

LAKE COUNTY TAXPAYERS' NEWS

"And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free"

UNPAID WATER BILLS CAUSE A SHORTAGE

Taxpayers Charge Discrimination and "Special Privileges"

Recently the attention of the city dade was called to the list of unpaid water bills of long standing.

The surprising fact was that these bills were for considerable amounts, had run for some time, and were in many cases owed by some of the much-lauded civic leaders and clothespin aristocracy.

The press states that, due to being \$8,000 short in the water fund, Waukegan cannot pay interest due on the filtration plant bonds. Why doesn't the press just as earnestly publish this fact about the water bill due? Why doesn't this administration send out a man with a curb key and shut off the supply to those codfish nabobs, the same as they do so promptly to the small home owner?

Why did the other administration, with their great system of accounting and their "watchdog of the treasury," allow these bills to go unpaid? Have these birds paid their water bills, and what about houses with no meters?

What about by-passes around meters at some of the industries? What about connections to hydrants in fuel yards?

Is the water meter reader asleep, that he can't see and report these? How much of the engineer's reported leakage is water stolen through by-passes?

Why pay out good money for a water main survey and let good fat bills get away? City dade, remember—me get away? Some of the city dade have their eyes on the mayor's chair. They had better learn that the taxpayers want action and that they can easily be retired to a private, quiet life.

PAUPER CRISIS PRESENTS PROBLEM TO POORMASTERS

The county poormasters are trying to have the county board care for the paupers until the townships can levy and collect taxes under the recent bondhead legislation which transferred the poor from the county to the townships.

The county will seek to have the townships pay from 50 cents to \$4 per day for the sick at the county hospital.

What price glory of local trading?

Fuel shipped by boat gives little work to taxpayers, but think of the wages paid railroad crews who now need work.

Is it not very amusing to small taxpayers to note how discredited and disgruntled self-proclaimed civic leaders break a leg to get on the front page?

Why should not all taxpayers be for the pauper plan of getting groceries next winter just mark the bill, "No funds" and then have the grocer cash it at the bank in good old Russian style?

Why cannot the civic organizations this winter fire their paid help and end rent, then use the savings for the poor relief? Just think what the chamber of commerce membership fees would do towards feeding the helpless instead of the hopeful organization workers for hire?

Will some taxpayer furnish his Honor a fresh cigar the next time the photographer snaps?

Do taxpayers think that because a few honest officials enforce a few laws that mean with barbers mind should do so much yelling about it?

What is the ultimate fate of public officials who ignore taxpayers petitions? Think over the Higley barn results.

A taxpayer wants to know where is the leak in the police system that tells a certain party that a raid is to be made and the results are plus nothing? Why should taxpayers pay for such police service?

Why are so many taxpayers enjoying a good middle when they see in full regalia the chap who said he would not wear a "monkey suit" and pound a beat? Back to the mines for all of them, is the anvil chorus of the bent taxpayers.

When a farmer cannot crop out for half of the rent per acre, why should not farming taxpayers object in a practical way at the ballot box against all politicians who try to "kid" the public?

Why is it always essential to start a drive to raise funds for the poor by feeding the drive workers at a great cost to organized charity?

Killing Bank Officials In China and U. S.

In China it is said they cut the heads off of unfaithful bank officials and the legendary result is no failures in hundreds of years.

September 5, 1931, at San Pedro, Calif., Sebastiano Salerno, former Italian vice-consul at Omaha, Neb., was shot to death by Sam Napolitano a dishwasher. The shot went through the heart, and the cause was a quarrel growing out of Salerno's banking activities.

Napolitano admitted the slaying and claimed he had lost \$2,500 in Salerno's "Banco Napoli" which failed in 1928.

Lights For The Dead

Against the repeated protests of organized taxpayers, the aldermanic council in Waukegan went ahead and installed a big ornamental light system in South Genesee street, opposite the two homes of the beloved dead, in Waukegan.

The cost is said to be \$25,000, and much of it comes out of the taxpayers who contribute for the cemeteries upkeep.

To rob the dead of funds to install such lights merits the practical reaction that will be exhibited at the next election when those responsible for such useless expenditure during hard times will hear from the militant taxpayers who propose to square accounts at the ballot box.

Innumerable special assessments are to be forfeited in Waukegan where the city is able to meet only partial payments on bonds and interest now due. However, when the public utility is concerned, such local improvements go ahead anyway, and who cares if the old electric light bills are never paid?

It is certain the voters will never vote bonds to make up for the current deficit of possibly \$50,000 which the aldermanic council inherited from the spendthrift commission which started the ornamental light plan that the aldermen did not have the nerve to kill off when the militant taxpayers gave fair warning they would retaliate if the project went along to the finish that is now recorded.

Tax Items Around Lake County

Thirty-four objections have been filed against Russ Alford's valuations in Waukegan. Among them, it is said, are the public service interests. It is rumored that Mr. Alford will publish the details of his methods of figuring the valuations on the public utilities.

However, it has not yet been decided, apparently, what will be done about the taxes that have been dodged in the past through a system in which the assessor was an expert in selling coal to industries that enjoyed low valuations and high prices for coal.

The Waukegan supervisor believes that at least \$70,000 will be necessary to care for the poor this winter.

The wheel tax activity is in full force in the county seat.

Some are opposed to switching funds in Waukegan from one source to another, but that is not bothering much with no funds in many places.

Waukegan is looking for a new home for the aldermen who dislike the Higley barn so much that the taxpayers will not insist that they move into the old city barn on the south side. However, if it was a commission new in power, probably the organized militant taxpayers would insist on a move across the corner to the courthouse square building.

Like the Northwest mounted police, the organized militant taxpayers always get their man, and what is to happen to any congressional candidate who falls to cause to be built on the Higley site a new postoffice building, now that the taxpayers have given the commission's dream a swift kick in the pants?

If a congressman moves into the thirteenth congressional district to get re-elected, will thirteen prove a lucky number unless the new postoffice is moved to the Higley site?

The supervisors are to cut appropriations. When and how? For printing?

The Waukegan schools are cutting costs \$73,000. Reports are awaited from other communities.

Judge Dady says the Waukegan council is O. K. Who said it was not legal, a former attorney, in the taxpayers' crib or his illiterate broadcaster of civil service fame?

The state has upheld the wage rates for the Lake county roadwork.

Waukegan's school warrants are O. (Continued on page 5)

PUBLIC FUNDS IN BUSTED BANKS WORRY TAXPAYERS

\$723,819 Taxpayers' Money Tied Up in Bank Failure

The press on September 2, 1931, states that when the Waukegan State bank closed in June there were public funds or money which had been raised by taxation, to the amount of \$723,819 on deposit.

Of this amount the following had been raised by the taxpayers of the city of Waukegan: Waukegan city treasurer, \$223,000; Waukegan park board, \$55,000, totalling \$278,000.

Remember, taxpayers, that what ever of this amount is not returned by the bank, you must make up. As you also help pay a township tax, you are due to pay your share, with other township taxpayers, of these amounts: Waukegan high school, \$1,075; Waukegan township treasurer, \$16,000, totalling \$17,075.

In addition to this, you will be nicked to help raise \$367,000 for county treasurer, \$4,125 for county superintendent of schools, and \$7,619 for county sheriff—totalling \$378,744.

On top of this, Bill Stratton, secretary of state, had \$15,000 and the state treasurer had \$35,000, or a total of \$50,000 of state money, on deposit.

How do taxpayers like a stinging to the tune of \$723,819, and can you understand why your public servants selected this bank as a depository? Is it not time for a thorough house cleaning, investigation, conviction and punishment of those who through friendship, greed, business or fraternal connections, handled your money carelessly, and took your pay for doing it?

TAXPAYERS HAVE EYE ON CITY AUDIT

May Demand the Return of Public Funds Illegally Spent in Past

At the urgent and persistent requests of the organized taxpayers in Waukegan the aldermanic council ordered at a great cost an audit by one of the greatest public accountants firms in the United States.

For numerous weeks these auditors have been investigating the accounts of the late commission and a report is to be made shortly.

The taxpayers are eagerly awaiting the auditor's report and recommendations on numerous matters which the taxpayers directed the specific attention of the council to. Among such matters are "extras" on waterworks No. 2, including \$75,000 discount on the water certificates and over \$20,000 for fixing up the harbor's sides that were injured by the contractor when he put across the water mains under the harbor.

The taxpayers wanted to know how about \$24,000 was paid the commissioners extra for salaries on the board of local improvements.

The taxpayers requested an investigation on taking some \$20,000 from the water fund and using it as a down payment on the Higley premises purchase, which the organized taxpayers have just killed in the upper court.

The militant taxpayers have often claimed that somebody should be obliged to return to the public treasury the money used on these expenditures and they have also claimed that the council should force the contractor for the 1926 "extras" in paying matters to return some \$70,000 bonds or put up the cash for the same in order that the innocent bondholders shall no longer suffer reduced payments on a partial redemption basis. The bondholders are also looking for the truth and indications from the auditors on how to get paid in full. Many want a copy of the auditor's report on all these matters and questions, and are ready to thank the council.

Waukegan Council is O. K., Dady Rules

Circuit Judge Dady has decreed that the Waukegan city council and mayor are the duly and regularly constituted municipal authorities.

While some are talking about going to the supreme court on Judge Dady's decision, the militant taxpayers with decision in the old city are said to be considering reporting to the federal government the political activities of one of Uncle Sam's pay-rollers, and asking the state's attorney about the record of a certain politician interested now in stirring up strife over the annexed territory to Waukegan.

Waukegan Taxpayers' Principles Are Backed In North Carolina

TAXPAYER URGES WAR ON RACKETS

Present Day Ills Can Be Cured at Ballot Box, Says Writer

A racket is a way of getting money—the fees work, the better; but get the dough. If one racketeer can't get your cash, he will call in his fellow racketeers and they will all get busy, and then God help you!

They work their way into civic clubs, churches, societies, and lodges and use these associations as tools, and the members unsuspectingly whitewash the fence.

Racketeering got its start during the war. Slackers, too lazy to work and too proud to fight, found that with a smooth tongue and a soap box they could raise money for any cause and at the least provocation.

Since the war they have multiplied. No one wants to work, but everyone wants money and an easy living.

Bankers have their blanked racket to lure depositors. Other bankers have the real estate and loan rackets. Politicians have more rackets than a dog has fleas.

Criminals have the gambles, bootleg, and booze rackets highly organized. Justices and cab drivers have the marriage racket. Some lawyers play the divorce racket. Public utilities control public offices and officials in order to work their racket. Dairies work the 13-cent milk racket on their customers. Fuel dealers work a 25-cent per ton-per month on the taxpayers. Hoover and his sphinx cabinet have the European debt cancellation racket all over their clothes.

Merchants and factory heads work the chamber of commerce racket to hold up prices and cut down wages. Foxy racketeers do the dictating and members turn the grindstone. Factory heads have been known to work a fuel racket, a milk racket, a candy racket, and an employment racket in their own plant.

School boards have worked the school board and teacher salary racket. Supervisors have the building and inspection racket.

The racket game goes on. One racketeers prey on another. A dog has fleas, and this flea has fleas, and so on, ad infinitum.

But in all these rackets, it is the little property owner who gets in the jam, and pays. Such a state of racketeering is uncalled for, unnecessary, and wasteful.

What are you taxpayers of Lake county going to do about it? Haven't you got fleas enough without all these others? The answer is—Organize into township taxpayers' associations, and make it county-wide.

Senator Lewis Speaks On Debt Cancellation

Senator James Hamilton Lewis is in Berlin, Germany, where he has just announced that he doubted that "any considerable number of our senators and representatives are willing to go to their constituencies next year on the platform of reducing or cancelling the World war debts. If our debtors do not pay the money necessary to retire Liberty bonds we sold our people, the American taxpayer will have to do so." He added: "For those reasons it strikes me most forcibly that in Europe we are raising false hopes as to what the United States can or will do to extend the very practical economic aid which Mr. Hoover has led them to expect. I am forced reluctantly to the conclusion that we are pursuing a course which can lead only to disappointment in Europe and a feeling of resentment against the United States in the long run."

At And Across Knees Much has been said about the lessons learned at mothers' knees, but for deep-seated impressions those learned across those same knees should not be denied their relative importance.—Fort Worth Record-Telegram.

Be Sure to Read This Page Next Week

People Have Right to Vote on All Bond Issues, Is Claim

The militant taxpayers in Waukegan by injunction stopped the city commission from paying \$100,000 for the Higley property largely because the people voted down a city hall proposition, but the commission went ahead anyway in spite of the vote and secretly, practically bought the Higley property subject to a \$70,000 mortgage which the Higleys put on a few days before the deal. The commission paid about \$20,800 down and took the money from the water fund with a net result that this in a minor part caused an increase in water rates.

The Waukegan Taxpayers Association has been twice sustained in the appellate court but now some of the commissioners are credited with the notion of an appeal to the supreme court regardless of the fact that the aldermanic government which the people voted into power are not going to appear upon behalf of the city.

Other communities are enforcing the right of the people to rule and a recent illustration of that fact in North Carolina is very interesting and enlightening and, consequently, the taxpayers' news presents an article by the commissioner of revenue of that state, R. J. Maxwell, who states in an article on protecting municipalities from excessive taxes, as follows: "The recent session of the North Carolina general assembly did two things of transcendent importance that have been done in no other American state:

"It provided for complete state responsibility for the constitutional public school system of the state.

"It provided for complete state responsibility for every mile of public road in the state.

"These enactments are epochal and if successfully carried out will not only be of lasting benefit in this state, but we may also expect to see them followed in other states.

"It did one other thing, in my judgment, more important than either of these: It turned the tide in the cost of government in North Carolina. It was this sweeping tide in the cost of government that was absorbing property of the people throughout the state. It had increased nearly 400 per cent in twelve years—since the war. This legislature stopped that engulfing tide, and turned it backward.

"The total cost of government in the state this year will be at least \$7,000,000 less than last year. A large part of the reduction in property taxes this year is represented by this reduction in the total cost of government, which, I believe is generally agreed, has been accomplished without impairing the value of public service. The public schools will be operated this year for nearly \$4,000,000 less cost to taxpayers than last year, and our state superintendent, Dr. Allen, says there will be no lowering of standards or reduction in efficiency.

"It not only turned this sweeping tide backward, but it also set safeguards against its recurrence. And it is one of these safeguards that I want to discuss. The people of the state have been told that the last legislature invaded the sacred precincts of local self-government, and laid violent hands upon this sacred heritage of a free people.

"It happen to be chairman of one of the organizations set up by this legislature that has been singled out as the most glaring example of the wanton violation and destruction of this sacred principle. I refer to the local government commission.

"The local government commission is purely a service organization, operated at state expense, to serve the local government units in North Carolina, and to give protection to their taxpayers.

"Its chief function is to advise with and sense the needs of local governing boards, throughout the state, in their accounting systems, annual audit, tax listing, budget making and in the handling of their debt. The charge that the law governing this commission violates the principle of local self-government is unmindful of two vital considerations.

"First—Local self-government does (Continued on page five)

Railroad Objects to Public Benefit Tax

Among the noted objections to the current tax valuations is that of the Chicago and Northwestern railway, which does not like to pay taxes for public benefit funds in Winthrop Harbor, \$91.25; Waukegan, \$484; North Chicago, \$129; Lake Forest, \$98; Barrington, \$90; and Highwood, \$79; nor to abate mosquitoes, for \$323.

Clubs
Lodges
Churches

SOCIETY and Personals

Paragraphs
About People
You Know

CHANNEL LAKE COUPLE HAVE A QUIET WEDDING

A simple wedding ceremony was performed Tuesday evening, when Miss Helen Woolner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Woolner, at Channel Lake, became the bride of Harry Dowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dowell, also of Channel Lake.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend S. E. Pollock, at the bride's home. She was becomingly attired in a traveling suit. Only the families of the young couple were present.

Immediately after the wedding, the couple left on a honeymoon of indefinite length to Kenosha. They expect to make their home at Channel Lake upon their return.

MRS. PHILLIPS TO CONDUCT PRIVATE KINDERGARTEN

Mrs. G. E. Phillips will continue to conduct her private kindergarten classes at her home, 986 South Main street, during the school year. Children from 3½ to 5 years old may be enrolled.

AMERICAN LEGION TO ELECT OFFICERS NEXT WEEK

An election of officers for the ensuing year will be held by the American Legion post at their hall next Thursday evening.

P. T. A. TO SPONSOR RECEPTION FOR TEACHERS

Parents of grade and high school students will be given an opportunity to meet the teachers of both schools at a reception, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, to be held next Monday evening at the high school auditorium.

A cordial invitation has been extended to all the parents and teachers to come to the reception and become acquainted. A program has been arranged, and refreshments will be served.

Hostesses will be Mrs. G. E. Phillips, president of the association; Mrs. LeRoy Graves, Mrs. Fred Hackett, Mrs. Walter Selzer, Mrs. William Anderson and Mrs. Nelson Shiley. They will be assisted by the room mothers: Mrs. Lee Strang, first grade; Mrs. Adolph Pesat, second grade; Mrs. S. M. Wallace, third; Mrs. John Knott, fourth; Mrs. G. W. Jensen, fifth; Mrs. Arthur Hawkins, sixth; Mrs. Dan Snyder, seventh; and Mrs. H. J. Brogan, eighth.

A. & P. MANAGERS TO ENTERTAIN EMPLOYEES

A. & P. managers from Antioch, Fox Lake, and Grayslake are giving a chicken dinner at Liberty Inn tonight for their employees. Dancing and entertainment will be provided. About twenty-five are expected to be in attendance.

MOTHERS TO DISCUSS "FORMING GOOD HABITS"

The Mothers' Study club will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Fred Hackett, Tuesday evening.

The topic to be discussed will be "How to Establish Good Habits." All mothers are cordially invited to attend.

G. A. R. TO HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The next regular meeting of the Fortress Monroe, No. 8, National Daughters of the G. A. R., will be held in their hall Monday evening. All members are cordially invited to be present.

TO GIVE SHOWER FOR A. T. H. S. ALUMNUS

Miss Lillian Hawkins, graduate of the Antioch high school with the class of 1930, will be honored tonight with a miscellaneous bridal shower by her classmates at the home of Miss Leona Hennings.

Miss Hawkins has been employed for the past year in Libertyville. Her marriage to Ernest Olson, of Grayslake, will take place early in October.

LEAGUE GIVES FAREWELL PARTY TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

A most enjoyable evening was spent at the Methodist church parlors last evening by the members of the Epworth League, who honored those of their members and friends who plan to leave shortly for college, with a farewell party.

Games of skill were played under the direction of Miss Lillian Wells, and prizes awarded. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

About thirty were present.

Mrs. Maude Sabin was a Chicago visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson and her brother, E. Swartz, attended the baseball game in Kenosha, Wis., Tuesday, between the St. Louis Cardinals and Kenosha.

Good school fountain pens, \$1.75 and \$2.50, at King's Drug Store. (5c)

THANKS FIREMEN

I wish to thank the Antioch firemen for their prompt efforts in preventing the barn fire spreading to the nearby buildings and grove on Labor Day.—Mrs. Addie Williams.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Father Daniel Frawley, Pastor
Phone 274

Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10, 10:30, 11 and 12 a. m., Daylight Saving Time. Week days—Mass at 8 a. m. Confessions—4 to 6 p. m., and 7:30 to 9 p. m. on Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Man" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, September 6.

The Golden Text was, "Lo, this only have I found, that God bath made man upright" (Ecclesiastes 7:29).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus. There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus" (Galatians 3:26, 28).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:

"The Scriptures inform us that man is made in the image and likeness of God. . . . Man is spiritual and perfect; and because he is spiritual and perfect, he must be so understood in Christian Science. Man is ideal, the image of Love; he is not physical. He is the compound idea of God, including all right ideas" (p. 475).

Christian Science Society
955 Victoria Street

Sunday school.....9:45 a. m.
Sunday morning service.....11 a. m.
Wednesday evening service.....8 p. m.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday, from 7 until 8 p. m.

St. Ignace Episcopal Church
Rev. Rex C. Shum, Priest in Charge
Phone 304

Kalendar—Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Holy Communion—7:00 a. m.
Church School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon—10:00 a. m.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Phillip T. Dohi, Minister

Sunday, September 13: Sunday school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:45; Epworth League at 7:30, with Miss Emily Ellis as leader. All these services are held by Standard Time, beginning with this Sunday. Note the change from Daylight Saving Time.

The Thimble Bee society met Wednesday at the church and spent the day canning fruit for the Lake Bluff orphanage. This society meets each Wednesday afternoon.

The Epworth League met Wednesday evening, sponsoring a farewell party in honor of those who are soon leaving for college.

We are again collecting articles for the Good Will Industries of Chicago. The coming autumn reminds us that winter is again coming on. Any discarded wearing apparel or bedclothing is especially acceptable. Any contributions sent to the Good Will Industries will be distributed among those who are in need. Contributions may be left at the church or parsonage.

Personals

Mrs. Martin Erkman, of Carmel, Ill., arrived Sunday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Gaston. She was met in Chicago by Mr. and Mrs. George Malek and Mrs. Gaston.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Barnstable and family are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shugart and family, of Rockford, who arrived Monday for a short visit.

C. E. Waldo was a Madison visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. George Rhodes and her sister, Miss Winifred Green, left Sunday on a vacation trip through the East. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Miss Margaret Drom began her work as instructor of Latin and algebra at Polo, Ill., near Dixon, this week. She received her master degree from the University of Iowa last June.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Whitmore entertained over the Labor Day holidays for Dr. and Mrs. Edward M. Egan, and their sons and wives, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Egan and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Egan.

Mrs. Selma Miller and Miss Pauline Miller left for their home in Glen Ellyn Monday evening after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Trueman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Simpson are moving this week from Paschendale farms to the Davis house, east of North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder, of Riverside, Ill., were guests of Miss Ruth Williams and Mrs. Addie Williams Friday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Elsie Schroeder and Billy Brant, who had been visiting here.

Mrs. Lavina Jones, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Sol La Plant, returned to Chicago to spend the winter at the home of her daughter.

C. W. Hill of Milton Junction, Wis., was an Antioch caller Tuesday.

Miss Abbie Walker and Mrs. Peterson, of Washington D. C., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Murray the first of the week.

Mrs. Louise Hayden and two children, of Kenosha, have been visiting the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Sol La Plant, the past week.

Mrs. H. F. Beebe attended a bridge luncheon at Cages lake, at the home of Mrs. A. R. Miller Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Loof, of Detroit, Mich., spent the week-end at the Sol La Plant home. Mrs. Do Loof was formerly Miss Theresa Hay.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trieger and son attended the Elkhorn fair yesterday.

Mrs. James Stearns and Miss Esther Stearns spent Tuesday afternoon in Waukegan, while Mr. Stearns served on the jury.

Miss Ada Chinn, of Kansas City, Mo., arrived in Antioch last night for a month's vacation with her mother.

Word was received of the birth of a 7-pound baby boy at the Victory Memorial hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Drillon, of Waukegan. Mrs. Drillon was formerly Miss Esther Baribol, of Antioch.

Miss Glenna Roberts began her duties last week as instructor in English and physical education work at the Pittsfield high school in Pittsfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Sol La Plant attended the funeral services for Mrs. Jacob Hay at Kenosha Saturday.

William and Lena Nelson motored to Urbana, Tuesday, where William made arrangements to enter at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Ziegler left last Wednesday on their vacation to Rome City, on Sylvan lake, Indiana, where they are occupying the cottage of Mrs. Zeigler's brother, Harry Murray. They also expect to visit the Murrys at Decatur, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hogwood and Mrs. A. Code, of Detroit, Mich., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Whitmore.

Good school fountain pens, \$1.75 and \$2.50, at King's Drug Store. (5c)

Percy Klass, of Columbia, Mo., left Tuesday, after a two weeks' visit with his cousin, Otto Klass, and family. He will continue on his vacation to visit his sister, Mrs. S. Levy, in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hahn and family, of Chicago, spent Tuesday at the Somerville home. Harold Hahn, who has spent the summer caddying at the Chain O' Lakes golf course, will return home with them.

Catherine Boltger spent last week at the home of Gertrude Hughes, near Millburn.

Cella Rosling and Mrs. Archie Rosling, of Round Lake, spent Labor Day at the William Rosling home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Snyder, of Norwood Park, spent the week-end at the Ernest Simons' home, at Lake Marlo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Morton, of Waukegan, were Sunday callers at the Andrew Dalgard home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clark entertained Helen and Homer Case, of Chicago, Thursday night.

Ernest Swartz returned yesterday to his home in Gorham, Ill., after a two-week visit with his sister, Mrs. S. B. Nelson, and family.

Clarence King returned to his home in Chicago after spending two weeks visiting his sister, Mrs. Frank Powles, and family.

Mrs. Rose Shorman, of Chicago, spent from Saturday until Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burnette.

Charles McCorkle motored to Appleton, Wis., and other towns in that vicinity Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gaynor, of Chicago, were Labor Day visitors at the James Dunn home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bock and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brooks left Saturday afternoon to spend their vacation at the Bock cottage at Chetek, Wis.

Miss Deulah Drom will begin her work Saturday as the head of the physical education department at the Eau Claire teachers' college at Eau Claire, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cubbon of Waukegan, spent Labor Day with his mother, Mrs. E. Cubbon, and brother, Herman Cubbon.

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Beebe were called to Aurora today to attend the funeral of Dr. Beebe's uncle, Amos Beebe.

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Antioch, Illinois

STOLEN CARS ARE HELD HERE

Three automobiles thought to have been stolen are awaiting the rightful claimants at Elmer Hunter's Main Garage today. A new Buick convertible coupe and a Pontiac were picked up by sheriff's deputies at the Champaign-Lake pavilion Tuesday night, where Deputies Sweeney and Grube arrested William J. Asson, 443 43rd street, Chicago, who was found intoxicated in the Pontiac amid tires, wheels, headlight bulbs, and other removable parts that had been stripped from the Buick.

Casson was turned over to Cook county authorities yesterday and is being held in connection with the thefts.

The Pontiac belongs to John D. Miller, 1218 Independence boulevard, and the Buick is the property of Aho Fluherg, 4142 West Roosevelt road.

A week ago unstable James Horan brought in a new Ford sedan which was left abandoned in Orchard street.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

SAWDUST NEWS

Volume 1

September 10, 1931

Number 34

We suppose by this time the school books are beginning to open a little more easily. It won't be long now until the tests begin.

Will Business Come Back?

"The nations of the world have overstocked themselves with machinery and manufacturing plants far in excess of the wants of production. On all sides one sees the accomplished results of the labor of half a century. What is strictly necessary has been done often-times to superfluity. This full supply of economic tools to meet the wants of nearly all branches of commerce and industry is the most important factor in the present industrial depression. It is true that discovery of new processes of manufacture will undoubtedly continue and this will act as an ameliorating influence, but it will not leave room for marked extension such as has been witnessed during the last fifty years, or afford

employment to the vast amount of capital which has been created during that period—this day of large profits is probably past."

(The above is taken from the official report of the United States commissioner of labor, dated 1886.)



A Junebug married an angle worm; A spade cut his bride in two— And they charged the Poor bug With bigamy— Now what's a poor bug to do?

**Antioch
Lumber &
Coal Co.**
Phone 15

The minister had just announced: "We will now join in singing No 73, 'Send Out the Light.' Suddenly the lights of the church were extinguished. 'Pardon me,' exclaimed the minister, 'I said send out, not put out!'"

A hootlegger told a sick friend that some of his stuff would straighten him out—and it did—permanently.

"Has your husband given up golf?" "Yes, but he still uses the language when he changes tires."

Maybe we're old-fashioned, but we still are not used to hearing a woman say, "Gosh, I need a hair cut."

Antioch Fruit & Produce Market

889 Main St. Phone 78

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

FRUITS VEGETABLES GROCERIES

POTATOES, White, large, U. S. grade 1 Pk., 29c

ORANGES, very sweet, full of juice. 2 doz. 29c

APPLES, eating or cooking. 6 lbs. 29c

GRAPES, seedless, very sweet. 4 lbs. 29c

PEACHES, extra fancy for table use 5-lb.bkt. 15c

PEARS, Bartlett, best for eating. 4 lbs. 25c

Italian Freestone PRUNES, to can. 16-lb.bx. 89c

Head LETTUCE, solid and crisp. 3 for 25c

CELERY, Michigan hearts, very best. 2 lg.bns. 25c

SUGAR, fine granulated. 10 lbs. 49c

Kellogg's Whole Wheat Biscuits. 3 pkgs. 25c

SOAP, 3 bars Camay and 1 bar American Family. All for 19c

COFFEE, extra good, in 1-lb. packages. 2 for 35c

VINEGAR, white or cider, in gal. jugs. 49c

PALMOLIVE BEADS. 2 pkgs. 11c

FLOUR, very best. 5-lb. bag 17c

Toilet Paper, 1000 sheets, silk tissue. 5 for 25c

We also have GREEN ONIONS, RADISHES, CAULIFLOWER, SPINACH and other fresh Fruits, Vegetables and Groceries

HICKORY MAN AND GIRL FROM LONG LAKE WED

**Byron White, U. S. Marine,
Is Home on 4-Month
Furlough**

A very pretty church wedding was held at St. Bartholomew's church in Waukegan at 1 o'clock Sunday, when Miss Antoinette Grenus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grenus, of Long lake, became the bride of Edwin Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cook, of this community. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents to a host of friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cook will reside at Long lake.

Labor Day callers at the George Tillison home, were Miss Katie Boley, from Fair Grove, Mich.; Earl and Joe White and their sister Eva, from Bensenville, Ill., and their brother, Byron, who is a U. S. Marine now home on a four months' furlough; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Scoville and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bishop and children, of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pedersen and daughter, Alice, have returned after enjoying a motor trip to Minnesota and Montana last week.

Miss Dorothy Hunter, of Dean Hill, visited her cousin, Helen Thompson, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Paulsen and family attended the Milwaukee fair, Thursday.

Cletus Hollenbeck, of Kenosha, has been visiting his uncle, G. L. Hollenbeck, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen and Mr. and Mrs. McAllister Irving and son, Donald, visited Mr. and Mrs. Matt Christensen and family, at Union Grove, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gould and family, of Grayslake, spent Monday at the home of George Thompson.

Tax Items Around Lake County

(Continued from page 3)
K. legally but who wants them is the teachers' worry.

The aldermanic council is to drop the fight against the millage tax-payers who won in their battle against spending \$100,000 on the highway barn for a city hall. However, the former commissioners are reported ready to appeal the case. It is not stated when, nor where they will get the coin or such a luxury, especially after the organized taxpayers get through with the bill for an accounting which has been dormant so long in the circuit court.

Rafferty Seeks County Champs in Elimination Bouts

**Series of Shows Will Draw
Intense Local Fan
Interest**

Preliminary plans for determining the champion amateur boxers of Lake county in the eight weight classifications have been announced by Mickey Rafferty promoter and matchmaker of Rafferty's Antioch Palace.

Any Lake county resident who has boxing aspirations is eligible to enter the elimination tournaments which will extend over a period of several weeks. Rafferty's idea is meeting with favor, as many of the best fights ever seen at the Palace have been staged by Lake county milt artists.

The tournament will be open to boxers in eight weight classifications as follows:

Flyweight—112 pounds and under.
Bantamweight—118 pounds and under.
Featherweight—126 pounds and under.
Lightweight—135 pounds and under.
Welterweight—147 pounds and under.
Middleweight—160 pounds and under.
Light heavyweight—175 pounds and under.
Heavyweight—Over 175 pounds.

All managers or trainers of amateur battlers are urged to enter their boys as soon as possible and a definite deadline, probably September 18, will be announced within the next few days.

Eight all-star bouts are scheduled on the Palace card for tomorrow night.

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Wm. Keulman
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Waukegan Taxpayers' Principles Are Backed In North Carolina

(Continued from page three)

not mean the exercise of despotic power by local governors. It means government by the people themselves who constitute the local unit of government. For example, if the local government commission exercises a restraint upon the action of a local board in any matter of incurring debt, such restraint can be promptly removed by the local board to a vote of the citizenship of the local unit.

"Instead of constituting a violation of the principle of local self-government it is a safeguard and protection of the local self-government, because it provides the machinery for bringing it into full and complete operation. It furnishes protection to the people against public officers who would ignore the rights of local self-government and who would abuse their authority against the will of the people."

"Second—Another important phase of this question that should be understood by critics of this law and by the people of the state is that the protection which it gives to taxpayers is only a part of the protection which the Constitution itself gave them for a great many years, until this constitutional protection was removed by judicial construction."

"The Constitution says that 'No county, city, town or municipal corporation shall contract any debt, pledge its faith or loan its credit, nor shall any tax be levied or collected by any officers of the same except for the necessary expenses thereof, unless by a vote of the majority of the qualified voters thereof.'"

"For thirty-five years after this Constitution was adopted the courts held local governments to a strict and literal construction of this section of the Constitution. Just three years after the Constitution was adopted the supreme court of North Carolina, in an opinion written by Justice Rodman, denied the right to issue bonds without a vote of the people, and said: 'This section was intended to prevent another check to the imprudence of local officers.'"

"This strict construction of the Constitution, as a limitation upon the borrowing power of local governments, unless by a vote of the majority of the qualified voters thereof, was closely adhered to by our supreme court for thirty-five years until 1903, when a former decision was overruled and it was held that debts could be contracted for water and light plants by municipalities as a necessary expense without a vote of the people."

By 1923 the courts had gone so far in liberalizing their construction of this section of the Constitution that it had little meaning left. Specifically, there was no longer required a vote of the people for issuing bonds in any amount for the following purposes: Streets, lights, water, sewerage, fire departments, incinerators, municipal buildings, market houses, jails, court houses, county homes, school buildings, and building and maintaining public roads and bridges.

"I suggest no criticism of the high court. On the contrary, I sympathize with its reasoning when it gave as a reason for the reversing earlier decisions on this subject that 'the luxuries of one generation have become the necessities of another.' But it is important to note that after adopting an interpretation of the Constitution which deprived taxpayers of this constitutional protection the courts were powerless to substitute any other form of restraint in place of it. This could only be done by legislative act and administrative machinery similar to that now provided in the county government act."

"This act does not carry us back to the hard terms of the Constitution. It still leaves the way open to contract debts for all these purposes without the trouble and expense of an election if an ordinance is adopted after proper public notice to taxpayers, and if approved by the local government commission. If not so approved, all the local governing board has to do is to employ a little of the principle of local self government and submit it to a vote of the people, as was for many years required by the Constitution itself."

"If the legislature had enacted this sort of protective measure at the time of, and to fit in with, these liberalized decisions of the court, the condition of taxpayers in the state would not be what it is today. Local governments are created by the people

McMillan Worries Champ. Londos in Labor Day Match

A neck-lock said to be a neat variation of the old illegal strangle hold, saved the wrestling champion, Jim Londos, from a defeat at the hands of Jim McMillan at Soldier Field.

Many of McMillan's friends were at the ringside, and on the strength of Jim's showing in his third meeting with the man who claims the world's title they predict that the Grayslake man will yet be champion.

Under the rules of the Illinois athletic commission, a decision in a wrestling match must be determined in two hours. At the end of this period Manager gave the decision to Londos, who previously had scored one fall in 1 hour and 36 minutes and 55 seconds with a grip which was described as a necklock.

McMillan, Best at End.
When they came back for the second fall, McMillan, enraged perhaps by Londos' use of this hold, refused to fold up and play dead, and actually out-wrestled Londos during the remaining 23 minutes and 5 seconds of the match.

The match failed to draw the gate it had been expected to, the official paid attendance being only \$11,204.60. They started off slowly, but increased the pace as they went along, with first one and then the other assuming the offense. Holds of all descriptions were applied during the course of the proceedings and the elements appeared to be getting a "bang" out of the action.

through the general assembly, and the general assembly owes the obligation of throwing proper safeguards around them.

"Another point to consider is that no matter how well a particular county or city may have been managed it is today paying a penalty in higher interest charges and consequently higher tax rates because reasonable restraint has not been exercised by others. Some local units have been so reckless in issuing bonds beyond their reasonable ability to pay that their actions have affected the credit of all local government units and the market for their securities. Some of the best governed counties in North Carolina are now having to pay as high as 6 per cent interest on securities that are tax free because of the imprudence of other counties when with all of the tax exemption privileges that go with these bonds they ought to sell at 4 to 4 1/2 per cent."

"Thus, our failure to observe prudence, and to require its observance in all local units of government, has not only given us the burden of an excessive amount of debt on which to pay interest, but is also requiring us to pay too high a rate of interest on such excessive amount of debt."

"Those who seek by applying unpleasing names to them, to make unpopular these protective measures that experience has shown to be essential to the protection of taxpayers, ought either to openly advocate a return to the right of three men in each county and municipality to pile up bond mortgages on the property of all taxpayers without limitation, or to suggest some better means of providing proper safeguards."

Dr. A. C. Highgate

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BASEBALL SEASON NEARS ITS CLOSE

One of the interesting highlights in the race for the league pennant of three local baseball teams and Lake Villa is the report that the Firemen have dropped from the contest. This leaves the fight between Lake Villa, the Moose, and the Merchants.

No league games have been played since last week, and the teams remain in the same relative position, with Lake Villa in the lead.

A game between the Moose and the Merchants as a feature on the Cermak Day program last Thursday was taken by the Moose.

To Play Last Game.
The Iowa team will wind up the season next Sunday when they play Salem. So far this season they have chalked up eleven wins against six losses.

ANTIOCH PUBLIC LIBRARY HOURS ARE CHANGED

Library days will be changed to Mondays and Fridays, from Tuesdays and Fridays, for the school season. It was announced this week. The change will become effective next week. Hours are from 3 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The public library is situated in the east room of the new grade school building.

AGED LAKE MARIE SUMMER RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Theresa Bay, 82, of Chicago, passed away at her summer home on Lake Marie Saturday night, after suffering for some time from carcinoma. Funeral services were held in Chicago Tuesday, with interment in Graceland cemetery.

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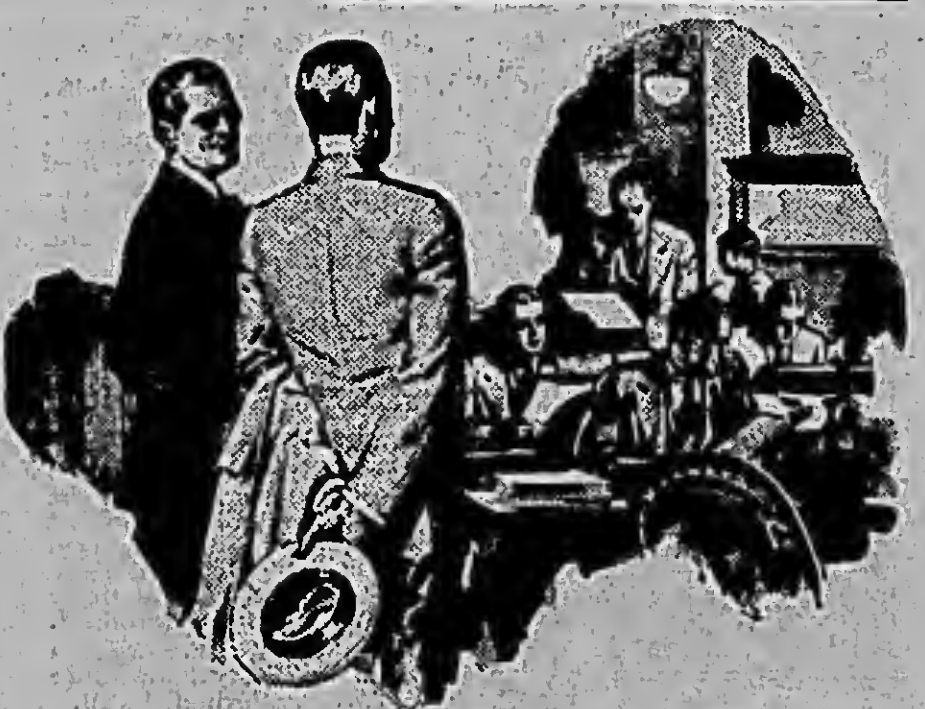
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The old-fashioned "shirt sleeve" worker is getting the business these days—that's why more sales are being made by telephone. Whether it's selling, purchasing or orders to men in the field, Long Distance telephone calls get action at small cost.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

TOM GAGGIN HAS HEART ATTACK

Tom Gaggin, well-known Antioch man, is resting this afternoon at his home on Victoria street, where he is slowly recovering from a severe heart attack which caused his collapse in the Rantke barber shop at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Gaggin was conversing with a friend when he felt the attack coming on and stepped into the Rantke shop. He asked for a drink of water, and then collapsed. Dr. Boebe was called and Gaggin rallied sufficiently to be taken to his home.

Inquires About Road

A reader wants to know why the road to Fox river is "left in such deplorable condition that it is impassable in wet weather."

The road referred to is state highway No. 173 which is being graded and paved, consequently the newly graded sections become muddy when wet. Long stretches of road both east and west of the river bridge are closed to traffic. Construction is being rushed and the entire road, with the exception of a few pavement gaps, will be completed this year.

E. J. Lutterman

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First National Bank

OF ANTIOCH

"A Friendly Bank"



Sweets to the Sweet

All girls love candy. It's part of their nature to crave sweets. In fact, our bodies require a certain percentage of sugar in order to give off energy. Don't starve yourself for this energy-giving food.

Let the children eat some candy every day. It is a recognized part of every healthy child's diet. Why not take home a box of our delicious candy to your wife or sweetheart. They will love you for your thoughtfulness.

Let US be YOUR Druggists

KING'S DRUG STORE

FRANK R. KING

ANTIOCH ILLINOIS

The Rexall Store

CHANNEL LAKE COUNTRY CLUB NEWS

The season's activities at the Channel Lake Country Club ended in a blaze of glory, and the golf course was the busiest it has ever been. The new policy of making the course semi-public has brought many strangers within our gates, and the excellent condition

of the fairways and greens helps to make it one of the most beautiful nine hole courses in this part of the country.

There are still one or two golf trophies to be played for, but the club championship was won by William

Dorrance, with Walter J. Stevens as runner-up. Among the ladies, Mrs. Walter Stevens won the club championship, with Mrs. J. H. Sandell as runner-up. Mrs. Sandell also won the ladies' golf trophy and the prize for the "goal" tournament. In the 2-ball foursome, which was played on Labor Day, Henry Hafer Jr. and Ruth Gray won with a score of 91 on eighteen holes.

The election of officers took place

Sunday morning. Charles W. Laflin is the new president; Henry Paulson, vice president; and Max Maurmann, secretary-treasurer.

Mrs. Henry Paulson was again elected president of the ladies' auxiliary, with Mrs. W. W. Warriner, vice president; Mrs. Artie Grice, secretary; and Mrs. Ernest Brook, treasurer. It is the function of the auxiliary to manage all social activities in the club, and the ladies have put over some

very delightful parties during the season.

Another card party was held Tuesday and the prize winners for the day were Mrs. W. W. Warriner and Mrs. C. W. Laflin, with Mrs. Williams of Antioch as the guest winner. Beginning next week, Mrs. Souter will take care of the lunches each Tuesday, but reservations must be made at the club house not later than Monday night. It is expected these parties will con-

tinue throughout the month of September and longer if weather permits. Mrs. J. N. Tankersley and son, Robert, with Mrs. Adele Jurden, are planning a trip abroad, and expect to sail October 3, to be gone until the Christmas holidays. Robert is arranging to remain in Italy for a year, where he will study operatic music with one of the best masters of voice culture. We hope great things of Robert, and we feel sure he will make good.

Convincing Evidence

that the Chevrolet Six costs less for gas, less for oil, less for upkeep



In every part of the country, under every driving condition, Chevrolet owners are proving that the Chevrolet Six is the most economical car you can buy. Here are a few letters out of thousands received from owners, giving actual facts and figures. Combined with Chevrolet's low prices and many quality features, this testimony definitely points to the Chevrolet Six as the Great American Value.

Twenty beautiful models, \$475 to \$675
at prices ranging from

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy C. M. A. C. terms.



"Lower cost per mile each year"

Starting with one Chevrolet roadster in 1926, adding 21 in 1927, our fleet of Chevrolets has grown to a total of 110 coupes. The cost of operating has been very satisfactory, each year showing a lower cost per mile than the previous year.

C. C. Massie, President
Northrup, King & Co.
Minneapolis, Minn.



"16,281 miles—no repair expense"

I have driven 16,281 miles over roads of all kinds and I could ask for no greater performance than I get from my car. The engine has had no adjustments nor has the carbon been removed, and I feel confident that the car will run another 3,000 or 5,000 miles before either is needed.

F. M. Frey
John Melady & Co.
Two Broadway, New York, N. Y.



"\$10.00 would cover repairs"

On the 26th of May, my Chevrolet coach was six months old; the speedometer reading was 19,031 miles. I did not keep a record on repair cost but believe a \$10.00 bill would cover repairs made on my car. My territory takes in practically four states, including the "pan-handle" section of Texas, and a car to stand up under the strain put on it certainly has to be a real automobile.

Oliver V. Ortmeyer
Little Rock, Ark.



"Lower cost per mile"

Your slogan "For Economical Transportation" is indeed a very true one, for our Chevrolet trucks and passenger cars have given us lower operating costs per mile than we have ever had before in either type of service.

D. N. Johnson, President
Dixie Oil Corporation
Moline, Ill.



"Unusual economy"

I am especially pleased with the unusual economy, low maintenance expense and smoothness of operation.

The operating expense on the new Chevrolet is astoundingly small. Our cars average from 18 to 25 miles per gallon. The oil consumption is positively nil compared with other high speed motors.

Wm. Taggart
Greenville, Miss.



"Not one cent for repairs"

I have driven this car twenty-one thousand miles and have not had one cent of expense for mechanical repairs during that time.

W. E. Hooper
Smith Center, Kansas



"I am satisfied"

I recently completed a 4200 mile trip. I used 239 gallons of gas for an average of 18 miles per gallon, and 30 quarts of oil. I averaged better than 500 miles per day with no physical strain whatsoever. To say that I am satisfied from the standpoint of low cost of operation as well as mechanical performance, would be putting it mildly.

Peter J. Cantone
Tulsa, Okla.



"Powerful and economical"

I have been operating a 1930 Chevrolet for the past eight months and have found same to be a powerful car and economical to operate. I average from twenty to twenty-five miles per gallon. The fact that this is my fifth Chevrolet speaks well for my personal opinion of this make of car.

Russell T. Twiss
Seattle, Wash.



"Less than 3c per mile"

I have driven this sedan 63,000 miles and it is giving me good service yet and runs good. I have operated this car for less than three cents per mile. I never have to add any oil, and get better than 20 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

C. C. Woodruff
Creston, Iowa



"No one can ask for more"

On a trip between Syracuse and Raleigh, North Carolina, in a new Chevrolet special sedan we covered 1720 miles, using eighty-four gallons of gasoline or an average of 20.8 to the gallon. Certainly no one could ask for more in smoothness of driving, ease of handling and control and the utmost of convenience, comfort and economy in its operation.

Geraldine C. Fitzgerald
Syracuse, New York



"No hokey!"

I get an average of eighteen miles per gallon of gas—and I get it. No hokey! I change oil every thousand miles without adding any to the original change. My repair bills are low—in fact, since October, 1930, the only expense I've had on my last car is valve grinding.

Leo J. Fell
"The Northwestern Mutual Man"
Yankton, S. D.



"Have had no expense"

I have 14,000 miles on my Chevrolet and as for economy I have had better than 20 miles to the gallon. Have had no expense. Performance is wonderful in the mountains as well as on the level.

Paul L. Funke
Nebraska City, Nebr.



"22 miles to the gallon"

In a little over three months, I have driven my Chevrolet coach eight thousand seven hundred miles at no expense whatever and I am getting better than twenty-two miles to the gallon. I had a 1929 coach and drove it sixty-two thousand miles with no major repairs.

John Bartholomew
Sheriff of Newton County
Kentland, Ind.



"Over 100,000 miles"

Our 1930 Chevrolet has carried, daily, over 1,000 pounds of paper over a mountain road, averaging twenty (20) miles on a gallon of gas. The brakes were relined once at just 81,000 miles. This car . . . which traded in had over 100,000 miles to its credit, never missed a single trip and was never pulled in for repairs.

Neal Logan
Bristol Pulp Corp., Bristol, Va.-Tenn.



"One valve grind in 31,000 miles"

I have driven my Chevrolet Six 31,000 miles, using it every day. The total expense has been one valve grinding job, brakes relined once, and a set of tires. I might mention that I used the original tires for 25,000 miles. I have averaged better than 20 miles to the gallon.

C. M. Gortner
Rock Island, Ill.



"I was not surprised"

I recently won \$75 by driving a stock Chevrolet Six 30.2 miles on a gallon of gasoline. I was not surprised at this result, because our own Chevrolet Six has been driven over 25,000 miles and still gives better than 21 miles per gallon. We have had the valves ground only once. We, of course, drive much faster than the speed driven during the contest.

Mrs. L. W. Esbenshade
Mansfield, Ohio



"Between 55 and 70 m.p.h."

Hundreds of miles of mountain driving were necessary on this 3000 mile tour and not once did I change gears, nor did the motor become overheated. I drove at 55 to 70 miles per hour, and averaged over 20 miles to a gallon of gas. I drained oil every 800 miles and it was never necessary to add oil between drainings.

Ray E. Simmons
City Comptroller
Springfield, Ill.



"Record I am proud of"

My six-cylinder Chevrolet coupe has made a record I am proud of. Mileage, 44,084; average better than 20 miles per gallon of gasoline; 1,500 miles per change of oil with none added between times; first set of tires averaged 33,000 miles each; engine pan never removed.

F. C. Clark, President
Clarksped Truck Company
Pontiac, Michigan

See your dealer below

WHITMORE CHEVROLET COMPANY

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Rentner & Haley Chevrolet Sales, Lake Villa, Illinois

Fashion Notes
RecipesOf Interest To
WOMENHousehold
HintsChildren Require
Guidance During
First School DaysPuzzling Questions May Be
Solved by Interested
Parents

Has your little son come home with strange tales of new experiences and acquaintances formed during these last few days since school has started? Has he told you if he likes his teacher, and why? Is he enthusiastically engrossed in some new study or game? Has he picked up new mannerisms and tricks of speech from his new companions? Is he curious of the nicer clothes the "buck" baseball suit, or the extra spending money of some child in more fortunate circumstances? Or is he all excited over the wonderful traits and accomplishments of an older boy?

The first impressions and the first memories are the most lasting. A child may commit to memory more knowledge in the first month than he will in six weeks thereafter. Influences of new associates will be stronger at the beginning of school than later in the year, when the child has settled into a routine of work and play.

Many problems confront and questions puzzle him in the first days of school. It is then that he needs an understanding person to guide him over the hard spots.

Jimmy Barnes Selects a Guide.

"And how is old Peter?" Mrs. Barnes asked her husband as they sat happily around the table, enjoying the first meal together since Joe Barnes returned from his fishing trip in the north woods.

"He's just as brown and hard as ever. Pete is quite a man in that country. The other guides look up to him and recognize that there's a good deal more to him than just muscular strength."

"What's a guide for, Daddy?" Junior asked loquaciously.

"A guide, son, is someone who goes with a man on a hunting or fishing trip and helps him find the way. A good guide is experienced in outdoor life. He knows the country and he is a great help to a fellow not familiar with the way of the land."

The boy looked impressed a moment and then ventured, "Daddy, I want a guide."

"All right, son, when you get to be as big as daddy, and go up into the north woods we'll see that you have a guide."

"But daddy, I want a guide now."

The boy's mother and father looked at each other smilingly.

"Well, Junior, I hardly think that you need a guide here in Glencoe."

"But I want a guide. I want a guide."

Then the boy's mother, with rare womanly intuition, came to the rescue by suggesting, "Junior, Daddy will be your guide. He can help you as you travel into uncharted places."

"Will you, Daddy? Will you be my guide?"

And somehow, with just a suggestion of huskiness in his voice, the boy's father replied, "You bet I will, son."

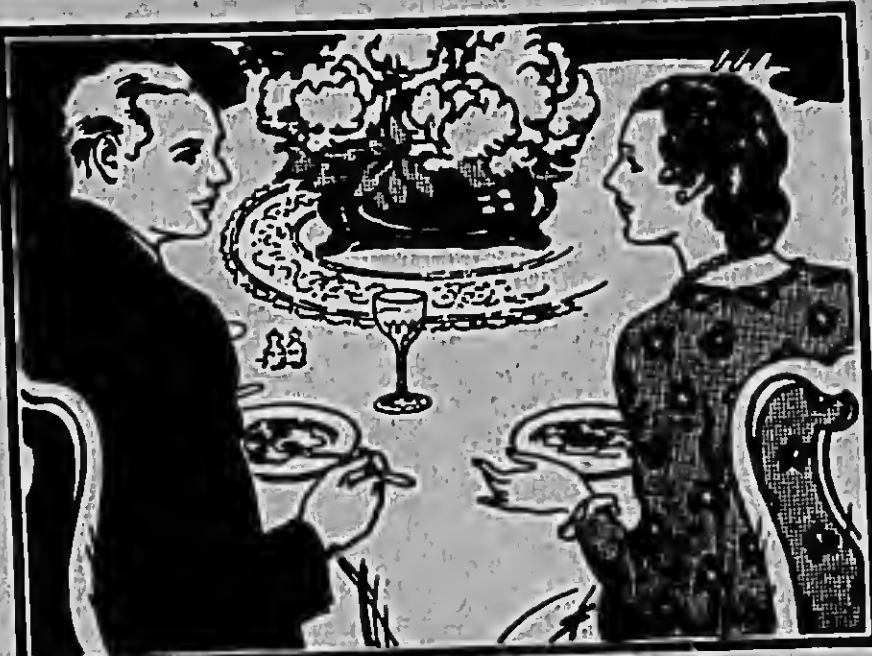
(Copyright 1931, Guidance of Youth Bureau.)

SUMMER SWALLOWS

By
Jane Rogers

DURING the hot weather, children and adults, too, require an increased amount of liquid, and fruit drinks are so much more inviting than plain water. They possess the added advantage of being food as well as beverage, the sugar supplying energy and the juices, the invaluable vitamins. When doses of fruit drinks are so easy to prepare, the family and

Fritters for Your Guests



IN that most interesting book, "The Physiology of Taste," Jean Anthelme Brillat-Savarin, the great French epicure wrote, "Fried foods are always welcome at entertainments." And Savarin certainly should know, since his aesthetic delight in good foods is known to anyone interested in food lore.

It is just possible that this discriminating Frenchman was thinking of fritters, those crisp, crackling bits of deliciousness, which are so universally liked, and which may be rendered much more healthful if they are made with fruit. This is particularly true if pineapple is the fruit, since pineapple contains the digestive enzyme bromelain, which, in simpler language, is a substance that helps the stomach a lot in taking care of rich proteins and so is a powerful aid to digestion.

And pineapple, though it is an exotic, tropical fruit, and to some folks has seemed not to fit into the home budget, is now being produced in large quantities, and what is of more importance to the budget, sold

at prices which anyone can afford. So, if you like fritters, try them made with pineapple, and notice not only how delicious they are, but how they slip down the throat with a kind of hankering for more. Here is a tested recipe for

Pineapple Cheese Fritters: Mix and sift one cup flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one tablespoon sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, and then add one-half cup milk and one well-beaten egg. Add eight-ounce can Hawaiian pineapple tidbits shredded into small bits and well drained. Drop by spoonfuls into hot, deep fat and cook until brown (375°); drain and serve hot as a dessert with the following sauce:

Pineapple Sauce: Cook together pineapple syrup (from can), one-fourth cup orange juice, two tablespoons sugar, and one-half teaspoon cornstarch until slightly thickened. Then pour over fritters and serve at once.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Sugar for fried cakes should be dissolved in the milk to prevent cakes from absorbing the grease while frying.

To brown pies and tarts, use a small pastry brush and brush them with milk before putting them in the oven, and to glaze pies, brush them with the white of an egg if you wish them to be a shiny brown.

In cooking peas, wash the pods very thoroughly, and throw them into a kettle of boiling water. When done, the pods rise to the surface and the peas stay at the bottom. They have a fine flavor when cooked this way.

To keep a cake fresh for a long time, pack it in brown sugar when removed from the oven and still hot. It will keep fresh two months. Or take a hot cake, ice it lightly, then set in cake box with a glass filled with cold water to give moisture.

Salt often curdles milk. Hence, in preparing gravies, porridges, etc., add salt the last thing.

Youthful Errors Costly

All of us who are worth anything spend our manhood in undoing the follies or expiating the mistakes of our youth.—Shelley.

CLEANLINESS IS
BEAUTY BASISAfter a Long, Strenuous
Day Try an Emergency
Facial Cleansing

Apply make-up only to a scrupulously clean skin. This will prevent your pores becoming clogged, and will help you to keep your skin fine-textured. But if you are in town all day shopping or working, and then have an engagement for dinner, you probably will say to yourself, "That cleansing rule is all very well sometimes. Yet what can I do when I haven't the time or opportunity to give my skin a thorough cleansing?"

Occasionally it is impossible to cleanse your face thoroughly, and you must be content with the next best thing—an "emergency cleansing." In the morning carry with you a small bottle of skin freshener, and a few pads of cotton. Carefully wrap cleansing tissues round the bottle to keep it from breaking.

Refresh Your Skin.

For your emergency cleansing, saturate a small piece of cotton with skin freshener and whisk it up over your neck and face. This will remove the dust and excess oil that have collected during the day, and will leave your face feeling cool and refreshed. Then smooth a little dry or cream rouge on your cheeks, and apply a bit of lipstick to your lips. And last, lightly dust your neck and face with powder, but do not rub it in. Rubbing only makes face powder cake, and gives your skin that not-quite-clean appearance we all want to avoid.

Too much trouble? Of course not, for I believe even a plain woman who always looks immaculate makes a better impression than one who is beautiful, but untidy. There is a pleasant element of surprise about someone who preserves an air of freshness and perfection after a long, tiring day that

DO NOT NEGLECT
PRESERVING FRUITSStore Vitamins for Winter
Use in Tomato or Fruit
Conserves

Calory for calory, sugar stands today as the cheapest of all foods in common use. While other foods have been mounting more or less steadily in price during the past fifty years, the retail price of sugar today is so low that the consumer can purchase 353 calories for one cent. Mary Boud has estimated that the same sum expended for bread would purchase 182 calories; for beef, 48 calories; and for eggs, 24 calories.

With these facts in mind, thousands of women will do more preserving this year than ever before, for preserves furnish adequate quantities of this food, combined with the vitamin carrying fruits and vegetables. Try these rather unusual recipes and see what an addition they will make to your preserve closet.

Tomato-Raisin Conserve.

2 quarts fresh ripe tomatoes
4 sour apples, peeled, cored and cubed
2 lemons, cubed
2 pounds sugar
8 sticks of cinnamon
1 tablespoon whole cloves
2 pieces ginger root
1 small piece of mace

Tie spices in cheesecloth bag. Boil all ingredients except sugar until a thick mass is obtained. Add sugar slowly and boil about 15 minutes, or until jelly stage is reached, which is when the mass sheets from the side of the spoon. One cup of nut meats may be added to this just before removing from the fire.

Combination Fruit Conserve.

2 pounds peaches
1 pound quinces
1 pound pears
1 cup nut meats
1 pound apples
2 lemons

Sugar
Peel, core and stone fruits. Cut into fine sections, and weigh. To each pound of fruit allow three-fourths pound of sugar. Place fruit and sugar in alternate layers in preserving kettle and let stand for several hours. Slice lemons and add. Cook until mixture becomes thick. Add nut meats 5 minutes before removing from fire.

would leave most women wilted-looking.

Cleanse Thoroughly.

Of course, this emergency cleansing never should take the place of your daily basic cleansing. Your face and neck should be thoroughly cleansed at least twice daily in this way. Beginning at the base of your neck, spread a generous coating of cleansing cream over every portion of your neck and face with your cushioned finger tips.

Let the cream remain on your skin for a minute or two, and then, again working up from the base of your neck, wipe away the cream with soft, absorbent cleansing tissues. After wiping away the cleansing cream, saturate pads of cotton with skin freshener, and wipe those damp pads up over your face and neck to remove every remaining trace of cream. This will leave your skin really clean.

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CORN, HAY, AND ALL KINDS OF
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TOPPY'S TRAVELS



Synopsis: Topsy leaves home to follow his canary. After many adventures, he and his friends, Mr. Frog and Toy, the dewdrop, a falcon, and an army of Cloud-people, whose land the Pillows have invaded, are successful in capturing the Pillows with the aid of the Cushions. Topsy resolves to send for the Cloud-Queen, while he is waiting for the Pillows to surrender, unconditionally. Continue the story—

"I can scarcely wait until she comes," Topsy exclaimed, after he had sent Mr. Frog and one of the armies to capture the Pillows who were guarding the Cloud-Queen's palace, and to bring back the Queen and her maidens.

Little Toy came running up, saying that the Pillow-queen desired to talk with him and the Cloud generals.

"Tell her to hold her horses. We're busy," Topsy answered, grinning.

After Toy returned, he said, lazily, "It won't be long, now, before your Queen will be back on her throne, ruling her people, surrounded by her maidens, and everything will be as it was before that maiden fell asleep by the pool—as it must have been before I came to your land. I wonder where I will go then?"

"You're not going to leave us, Topsy?" the dewdrop cried out in dismay. "Stay with us, and be happy."

But Topsy only shook his head.

"Then, let me go with you!" Toy cried.

"Don't worry, Toy," Topsy said cheerfully. "Everything will be all right."

As the days passed, and more impatient; she grew more insistent to settle upon some terms. Topsy let her

tuse, while he enjoyed himself with his soldiers. Toy and the falcon.

One day, hearing the cries of the hungry Egopli, he bade his soldiers bring the boy to him.

When the Pillow boy was brought to him, Topsy asked, "How do you feel?"

To his surprise, Egopli did not whine or cry, but looked around at Topsy's soldiers, and said nothing.

"Well?" asked Topsy.

"I feel fine," Egopli replied in a very faint voice, to Topsy's great astonishment.

"Aren't you hungry?" he asked.

"Oh, yes, but that doesn't make much difference. I've been too busy trying to learn from your soldiers. I think it is wonderful how you have overcome difficulties and become victorious. I would like to be just like you when I get a little bigger and people forget how terribly I have always acted. I wish my mother would let me help rule your people."

"You may get your wish," said Topsy thoughtfully. "What made you change your habits?"

"Oh, I don't know. In war time, one notices many things. I'm tired of watching those stupid grasping advisors tell my mother what to do. I wish I could accomplish things like you have."

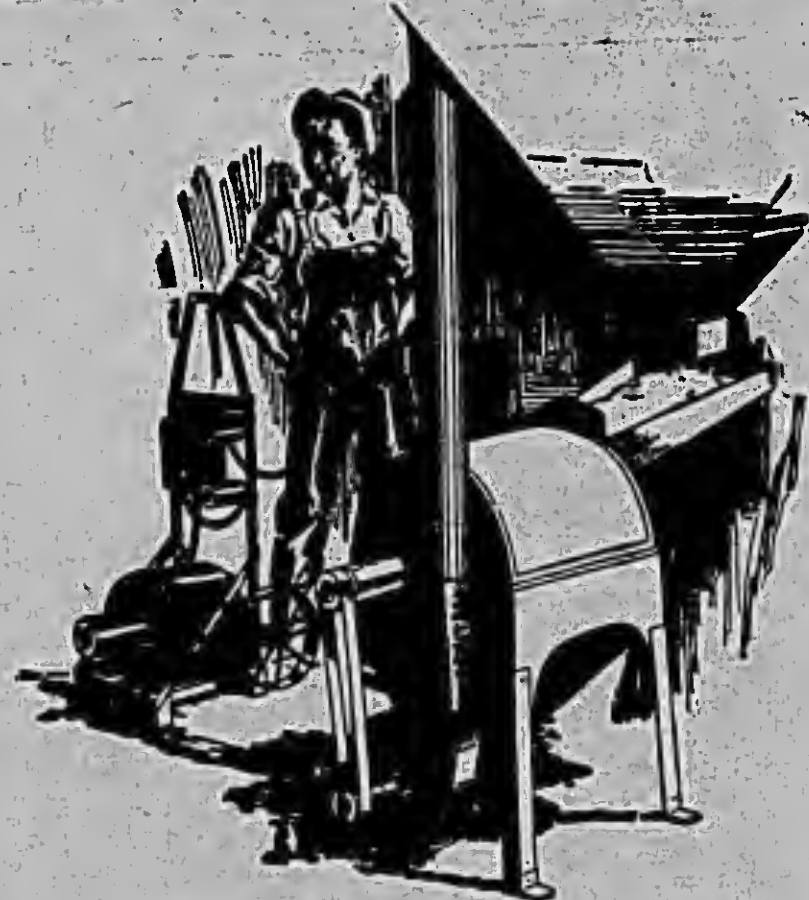
"When the Cloud-Queen comes, we'll see what we can do," Topsy promised.

(Continued next week.)

666

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with ELECTRIC POWER

YOU can save both time and money by letting a 5 h. p. portable electric motor grind your grain at home. Besides preparing it for cattle and chickens, an electric grinder will elevate grain to overhead bins for storage before and after it is ground. It will also "sack" it. A few handy levers operate the motor and the blower chutes, and the grinder can be left to run itself while you are doing other chores.

The portable electric motor also has many other uses on the farm. It can be wheeled to any location to hoist hay and silage, cut roots, irrigate fields, shell corn, churn butter.

For complete information, you are invited to write or phone your nearest Public Service Store. One of our men assigned to farm electrification will be glad to call on you—without obligation. Your Local Implement Dealer can also demonstrate portable electric motors.

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OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

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Electric feed grinders and dozens of other labor-saving appliances may be seen in operation daily at the Public Service Company's Model Farm, two miles west of Mundelein, Lake County.

MILLBURN YOUNG FOLKS RESUME WORK AND STUDY

Miss Ruth Edwards began nurse's training at Garfield Park hospital Tuesday.

Miss Bernice Bauman entered school at DeKalb normal Tuesday.

Miss Alice Bauman will teach the Pomeroy school at Lake Zurich for another term.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards, Mrs. Eva Alling and Warren Edwards attended the funeral services for Dr. James Gardner, at Evanston, Tuesday.

Miss Althea Pettit of Chicago, spent Sunday and Monday at the Gordon Bonner home.

Harold Slocum spent several days visiting his sister, Mrs. Ray Olson, in Waukegan.

E. Groebli and Frank Hauser drove to Michigan Thursday.

Harold and Marvin Groebli returned home Friday after spending several weeks with relatives in Michigan.

Mrs. Edward Slick and daughters, Ruth and Hazel, of Waukegan, Wis., were guests of Mrs. Eva Alling, on Thursday.

Miss Esther Dixon, of Gurnee, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Geraldine Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kahf, Grange Hall, and Captain and Mrs. John Kahf, of Quantico, Va., called at the Frank Edwards home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Burdies, Mrs. Earl Edwards and Mrs. John Dickey and son, of River Forest, spent Monday at the D. B. Webb home.

Miss Josephine Dodge, who has spent the past four weeks with the Bonner families, returned Tuesday to her home in Peoria.

Mrs. A. G. Tordin is ill with the mumps.

Edward Frederick, of Waukegan, William and Miriam Ferry, and Ber-

nice Bauman drove to the Wisconsin Dells Sunday, returning Monday.

Mrs. Edwards returned to his home in River Forest Monday, after spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb.

Mrs. Mary White, of Waukegan, spent Sunday at the D. B. Webb home. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bonner and Ralph McGuire left Tuesday by auto for Des Moines, Ia., where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman and children drove to River Forest Sunday, and Grace Denman returned with them, after a week's visit with the L. H. Kamper family.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neahous and son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cosgrove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Christensen at Union Grove.

UNUSUAL INDUSTRY IN THIS LOCALITY

A recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post contained an article telling of the many unusual ways people had devised for earning a livelihood or making a little extra money.

Not far from Grayslake, on what is known as the George Walt farm, located on the east shore of Fish Lake, A. M. Peterson has an industry fully as extraordinary as any mentioned in the Post—that of raising worms for commercial purposes. At present he has two varieties, red wigglers and night crawlers, and both are in great demand by Isaac Walton devotees, who, due to the extremely dry weather this summer, have found it difficult to procure bait.

These worms must be fed and cared for regularly, and need specially prepared soil. Mr. Peterson has only a small space for them this year, but will extend his acreage next season. There is but one other so-called "worm farm" in the United States, and it is located in New Jersey.

Odor of Food

If the odor of all of lavender is agreeable to you, place a few drops of it in a bowl and leave on the dining room table. The aroma will refresh the atmosphere and counteract the effects of cooking odors coming from the kitchen.

WILMOT SCHOOLS OPEN TUESDAY

Pastors of Churches Away; Sunday Sermons Will Be Omitted

The Wilmot high school opened on Tuesday. M. M. Schnurr, principal, will have the same assistants with him as last year: Miss Ruth Thomas, from West Salem; Miss Alice Kuenzli, of Waukegan; Miss Mildred Berger, of Genoa City; and William Lisko, of Eau Claire.

The Wilmot state graded school began the school term Tuesday, also, with Miss Virginia Row, of Moline, as principal, and Miss Olive Hope, of Salem, in the primary room.

Letty Belle Holly returned Sunday from Holland to resume her duties as teacher at the Oak Knoll school in Randall. Miss Holly will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buffen.

Virginia Rowe, of Moline, Wis., arrived Monday. Miss Rowe has been engaged as principal of the Wilmot state graded school. Miss Rowe is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman at present.

There will be no services at the Evangelical Peace Lutheran church next Sunday, as the pastor, Reverend S. Jedelo, will preach at the Slades Corners mission festival.

There will be no church services at the M. E. church next Sunday, as the pastor, Reverend Carl Stromberg, will be attending a conference at Appleton.

Mrs. F. Kruckman and son, Dale, and Elizabeth and Emma Kruckman were in Milwaukee for the day, Wednesday.

John Nett and Mrs. B. Nett motored to Chicago on business, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoen and daughter, Margaret, and Lester Dix spent Sunday at Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Klein of Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Klein.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederik Holt, of Chicago, and Leone Kruckman, of St. Joseph, Mo., were guests Sunday of the Misses Kruckman. Emma Kruckman returned to Chicago with them to remain until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. and family moved to Kenosha Monday after spending the summer at Wilmot.

Bernice Ahlberg and Harold Mitz of Chicago, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudolph.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. F. Marzahl from Rich-

mond spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellison returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives at Toledo, O., Friday.

William Lisko returned from Eau Claire Sunday. Mr. Lisko is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs during the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Madden and family attended an anniversary wedding dinner in Kenosha Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Madden.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kleinhaus, of Milwaukee, and the Reverend Harold Kleinhaus, from Oshkosh, were guests last week of the Reverend and Mrs. S. Jedelo.

Reverend S. Jedelo conducted burial services Monday afternoon for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gruenwald, of Salem. Burial was in the Wilmot cemetery.

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Volbrecht were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Madden and Mr. and Mrs. R. Oxtoby, of Spring Grove, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. John Harms, of Richmond.

Grace Sutcliffe and Miss Jagavinski, from Oak Park, were out for the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe. Mr. and Mrs. T. Bogda Jr. and family, from Edison Park, were at Sutcliffe's, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed and daughter, of Waukegan, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Richards. Mr. Richards and Erwin Jackson came up from Chicago for the week-end.

Ermine and Blanche Carey, Joseph Nolan and Orant Tyler motored into Chicago Tuesday. Grant Tyler left for Campion at Prairie du Chien, where he is enrolled as a student for the coming year.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gauger were Mr. and Mrs. J. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlson and Miss Myrtle Evers, of Chicago; Miss Hazel Lukkeman, of Evanston, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauger and family, of Richmond.

Mrs. H. Boulden and Mary Boulden entertained the following over the holidays: Mr. and Mrs. Will Nuttall, of Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sibley and Mrs. S. Winchell, of Antioch; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Boulden, of Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Boulden and Lorraine Boulden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daly, and Mrs. S. Christensen, from Edison Park.

The M. E. Ladies' Aid will meet at the M. E. church Thursday afternoon. The Wilmot Pirates traveled in Bristol Sunday afternoon and defeated the Bristol team, 17-4. Labor Day, Salem played on the Wilmot field, defeating the Pirates, 9-4. Much interest has been aroused over the Silver Lake-Wilmot game next Sunday afternoon.

This is the second game in the series for this season. Silver Lake was victorious in the first game.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

AUCTION SEASON IS HERE AGAIN

Walker - Christensen Have Many Sales for This September

The auction sale season is here again, and the firm of auctioneers known as Walker-Christensen Co., of Franksville, are again selling every day.

Sales are going exceptionally well considering the times we are having. At Mr. Stowell's sale at Elkhorn September 1, the top for grade cows was \$110, and the entire fifty head averaged \$71. At the sale September 2, of Dr. Henderson's estate at Durham, everything sold exceptionally well. The top for cows was \$107.50, and hifers sold from \$50 to \$140. Oats brought 32 cents, hay \$10.50, standing corn \$17 per acre. Chickens, horses, and machinery sold very well.

We have the following sales scheduled:

September 9, J. W. Spang sale, Franksville.

September 12, St. Martin's Assn. sale; Ted Welland's cow sale, Kenosha.

September 14, William Coombs, Lake Villa, Ill.

September 15, William Boehm's sale, Delavan.

September 16, Roy Fairman's sale, Antioch, Ill.

September 19, F. J. Spearling, Antioch, Ill.

September 21, A. S. Nelsen, North Cape.

September 22, John Doerflinger's sale, Kenosha.

September 23, McAnbro Fox Farm, Inc., Lake Geneva.

September 28, Walter Hendrickson, Raymond.

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FORMER ANTIOCH WOMAN PASSES AWAY IN OHIO

Mrs. Mary Hay, a former Antioch resident, passed away at Astabula, O., last Thursday morning. She and her husband, Jacob Hay, were Antioch dwellers for fifteen years.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Earl De Loef, of Detroit, and Katharine; a sister Mrs. Agnes Walther, and a brother, Walter Oberst, both of Chicago.

Funeral services were held at Kenosha Saturday. Interment is in the Millburn cemetery.

Mrs. Hay leaves many friends in Antioch to mourn her early death.

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For Sale

FOR SALE—Electric stove; bargain. Mrs. Geo. Bartlett, phone 118-M. (4817)

FOR SALE—Heatrola furnace and small dishwashing machine; both in good condition; bargain. For particulars, phone Antioch 202-M. (4-50)

Buy Approved Parts
Save 50 to 90 per cent
Dismantling:
Chevrolet Coach 1928
Whippet Coupe 1927
Fleet Junior Sedan 1926
Cleveland 1925-26
Nash Special 6 cyl. 1925
Chandler Coach 1923-24
Willis Knight 1924
4 cyl. Sedan, excellent body
BUICK 4 CYL. SEDAN 1924
Oakland Touring 1919
Want extra RIMS, Wheels, Springs, Lamps, Fenders, Generators, Radiators, Collis, Carburetors?
GORDON, Inc., Salv. Dept.
2801 Roosevelt Road
Kenosha, Wisconsin

FOR SALE—Fresh Holstein milk cow. N. A. Nielson, Route 2. (5)

For Sale Cheap — Beautiful 1929 & 1930 Ford & Chevrolet ROADSTER BODIES.

RUMBLE SEAT
1929 Ford Town Sedan Body
Brand New. Fully equipped with expensive clock mirror, richly upholstered.
Brand New. Never used. Original cost \$1400.00
Make us an offer
GORDON, Inc.
2801 Roosevelt Road
Kenosha, Wisconsin

FOR SALE—Quantity of plums, cheap. Mrs. N. C. Jensen, 324 Park avenue. (51)

FOR SALE—Best Cable Player Piano in storage nearby; rather than ship it back to company will let someone pay off small balance due on easy terms. Address: Mr. James, P. O. Box 155, Chicago, Illinois. (50)

FOR SALE—Holsteins, close springers and fresh, \$30 to \$100 each; also purebred spotted Poland China pigs, both sexes, 125 pounds each. Phone Bristol 254; William Oriffin, Salem, Wis. (61)

FOR SALE—50 head of 2- and 3-year old ewes and lambs. Art McGroan; phone 272-W-1, Antioch. (61)

For insertion of ad, charged to persons having standing accounts 25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office.

FOR SALE—Big barn at Camp Lake, Wis. Inquire at Camp Lake Hotel. (51)

FOR SALE—Silo, 14x32. Richard Wilt, Lake Villa, Ill. (51)

Wanted

TRUCKING — Long and short distance hauling, clothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (2217)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING — All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szylowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 862 or Antioch 215.

DEAD ANIMALS

Dead and Crippled Cows, Horses, Hogs, and Old Pigs. We Pay \$1 to \$10 a Head Prompt Service Telephone Barrington 256 Reverso Charges (4317)

WANTED—Two lady school teachers to board and room; all modern conveniences. Inquire of E. C. Schelbe, in Greube house on North avenue. (51)

Miscellaneous

COME TO THE GRASS LAKE GIFT SHOP for dressmaking, fur remodeling, coat lining, button covering; hemstitching while you wait. Mary E. Mardorf, Grass Lake; phone Antioch 120-W. (4717)

THE AMES FURNITURE Repair shop at 1011 Main street—All bills for labor during September will be discounted 20 per cent. (71)

For Rent

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room cottage with heated garage; also 2-room cottage for rent in Antioch. Inquire at First National Bank. (217)

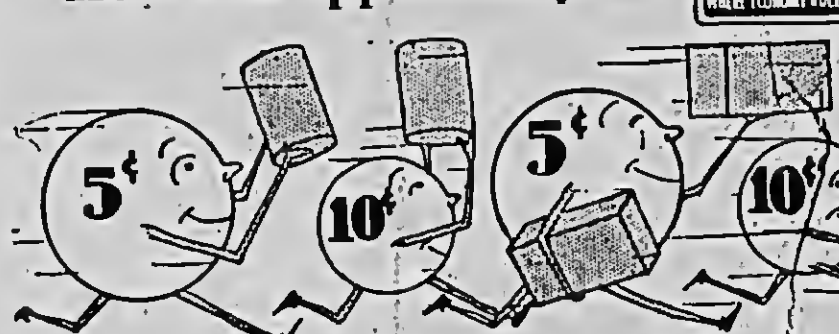
FOR RENT—6-room modern apartment, heated, newly decorated, centrally located. See Stahl & Company, Antioch, Illinois; phone 66. (60)

FOR RENT—Modern 8-room house, within three blocks of the business center of Antioch. See Stahl & Company, 195 Main street, Antioch, Ill.; phone 66. (50)

FOR RENT—Eight acres of land with 6-room house, garage, and hen house; electric lights; newly decorated; near Pikeville school. Write 7906 Second avenue, Kenosha, Wis.; phone Kenosha 6808. (61)

Another 5¢ & 10¢ Sale

Here's an opportunity—



for your NICKELS and DIMES
to run off with some bargains!

GREAT NORTHERN Beans

(This Value Friday and Saturday Only)

Del Monte Tomato Sauce

Buffet tin, 5c

Edelweiss Brew

12-oz. BOTTLE 5c
(PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT)

Sweetheart Soap

Cake, 5c

Sparkle

PKG. 5c

Kitchen Klezner

CAN 5c

Bird's-Eye Matches

2 BOXES 5c

A & P BRAND

Apple Sauce NO. 2 CAN 10c

Iona Tomatoes

NO. 3 CAN 10c

Ken-L-Ration

CAN, 10c

Gold Dust

3 small pkgs., 10c

Sunsweet Prunes

1-LB. PKG. 10c

Bon Ami Powder

12-OZ. PKG. 10c

Wisconsin POTATOES 1/2-peck, 10c
New CABBAGE 2 lbs., 5c
Yellow ONIONS 3 lbs., 10c
New CARROTS 2 bunches, 5c
PEACHES bu., 88c; 10 lbs., 25c

Octagon Soap 10 bars, 35c

Supersuds 3 small pkgs., 22c

These prices also prevail at Fox Lake and Grayslake

A & P Food Stores
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION
The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company

Your Heating Plant Again Becomes an IMPORTANT Thing in Your Home

For some weeks it has been unnecessary for you to give your heating plant any attention. But with fall approaching, you will want to have it in readiness so chilly weather will not bring discomfort to your home. To be sure of satisfactory service during the coming season, have your heating plant thoroughly cleaned. Cleaning will increase its efficiency . . . relieve you of any anxiety over its condition . . . produce more satisfactory heating results. Then . . . call your fuel dealer and order a supply of WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE, the clean, easily regulated home heating fuel. With your heating plant ready . . . and WAUKEGAN KOPPERS COKE in your bin . . . cool fall weather will not cause you any annoyance or discomfort. Prepare NOW for the chilly days that will be here soon.

Ask Your Fuel Dealer Now to Serve You



now DUSTLESS

The Clean Fuel for Clean Heat

THE LAUGH
IS ALWAYS
ON YOU

If you don't burn
Genuine

**KOPPERS
COKE**

Joe Heavyash and Old Man Clinker are splitting their sides, because they're the ones who did the most to make this mess. But the rest of the fuel bin loaders are laughing at you, too. They know that you buy fuel for heat, not for ashes. When you have heavy loads of ashes, that means that your country has bought that much less heat. Burn Koppers Chicago Coke and you'll be rid of these five wastrels. Koppers Coke leaves no ash worth lifting—and it's smokeless, sootless, full burning, easily regulated and light on the shovel. Place a trial order at our risk!

Phone your fuel dealer!

LEESLEY NURSERIES

Growers of High-Grade
Nursery Stock

Wholesale and Retail

LANDSCAPE DESIGNERS

Write for Descriptive Catalog

Address: Milwaukee Ave.
Route 21, Libertyville



"Let Hartman's
FEATHER
YOUR NEST"

Department Stores
of Home Furnishings

HARTMAN'S
A National Institution
Everything for the Home

14-FLOOR LOOP STORE
Wabash & Adams... Chicago

Telephone Ontario 7555
Brunswick - - - Philco

R. C. A. Radiola

Lincoln

Custom Built

RADIOS

Jackson-Bell Midget Sets

TELEVISION

Sales... Service

KELVINATOR

Electric Refrigerators

All Makes of Radios Repaired

The Best in Radios Always at

WAUKEGAN

RADIO SERVICE

North of Genesee Theater
Waukegan, Ill.

Call Ontario 7555

TO HELP MOTEL
HAMILTON BEACH
VACUUM CLEANER... \$39

WASHER

Model 60 \$79.50

McElroy Bros

Phone Ontario 7555

208 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.

PORTRAITS - WEDDING

GENESSEE STUDIO

131 No. Genesee Street

Waukegan, Illinois

We Specialize in Baby Pictures

Call Ontario 8075 for An Appointment

Central Beauty

Shop

O. E. GEHRING, Mgr.

Tel. Majestic 185

214 W. Madison St., Waukegan

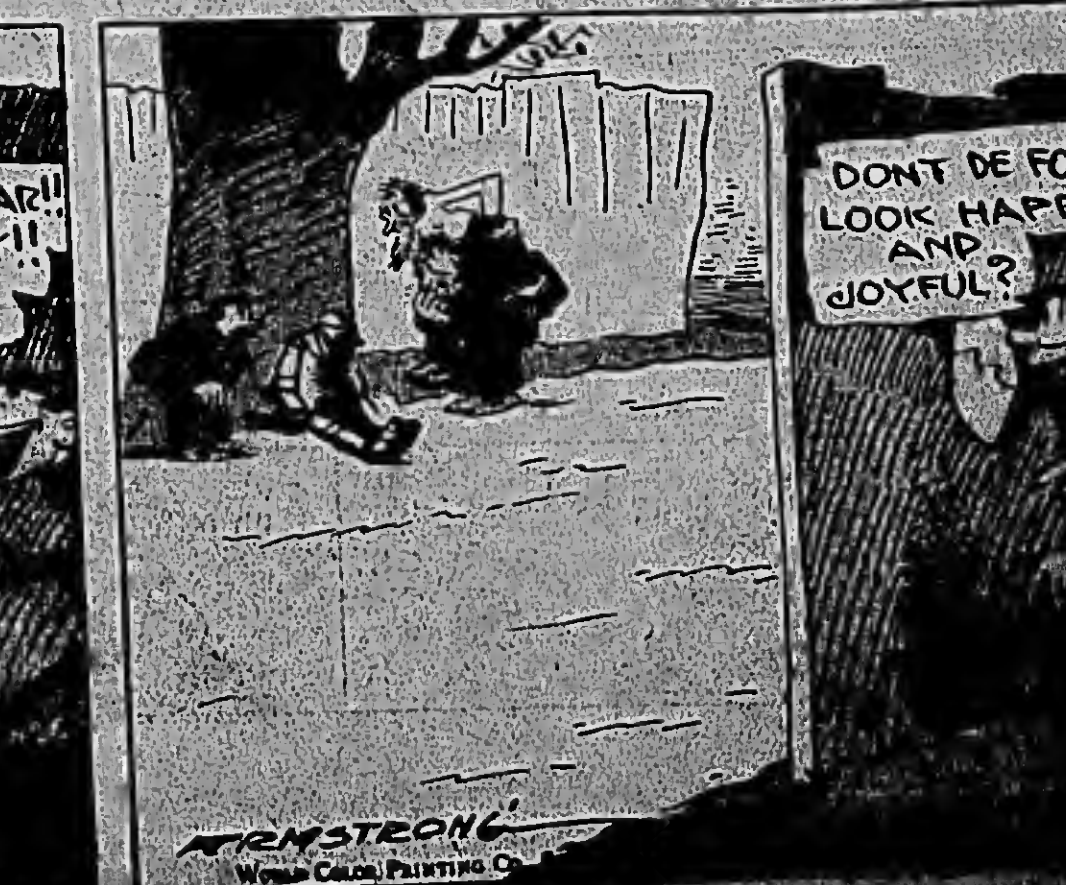
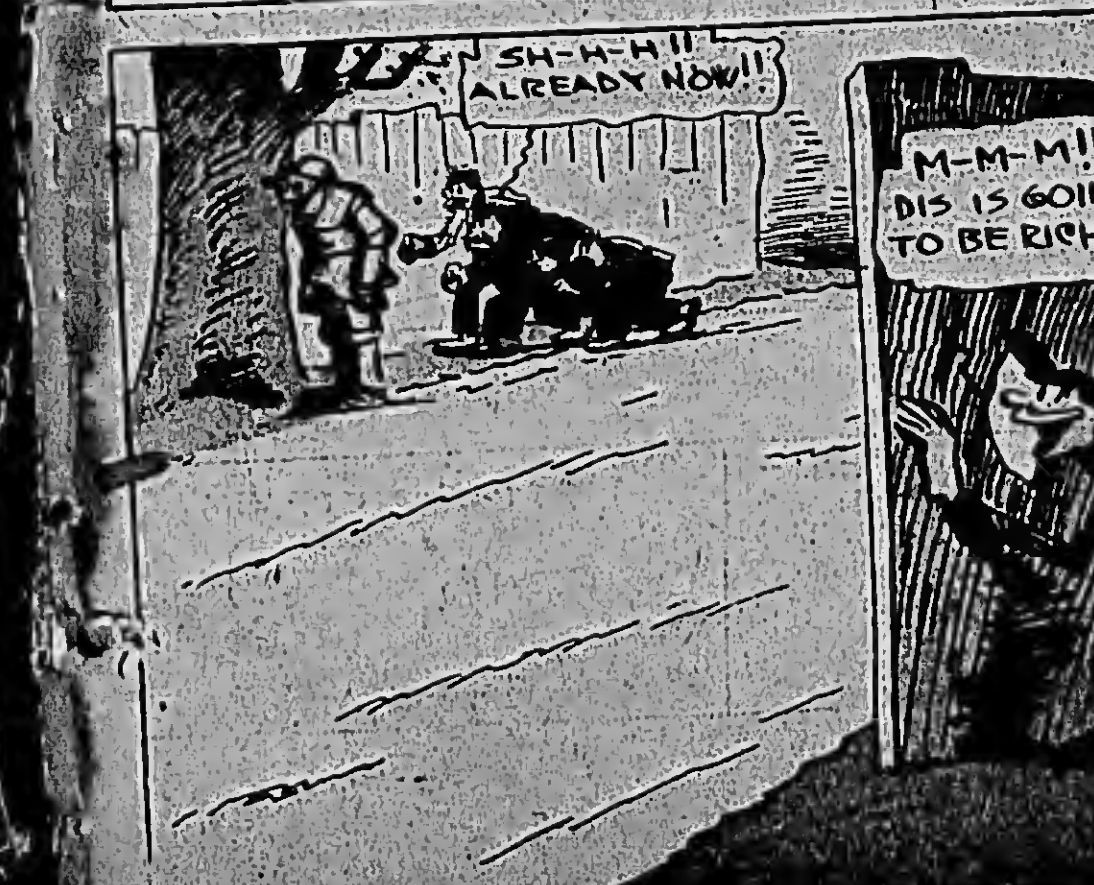
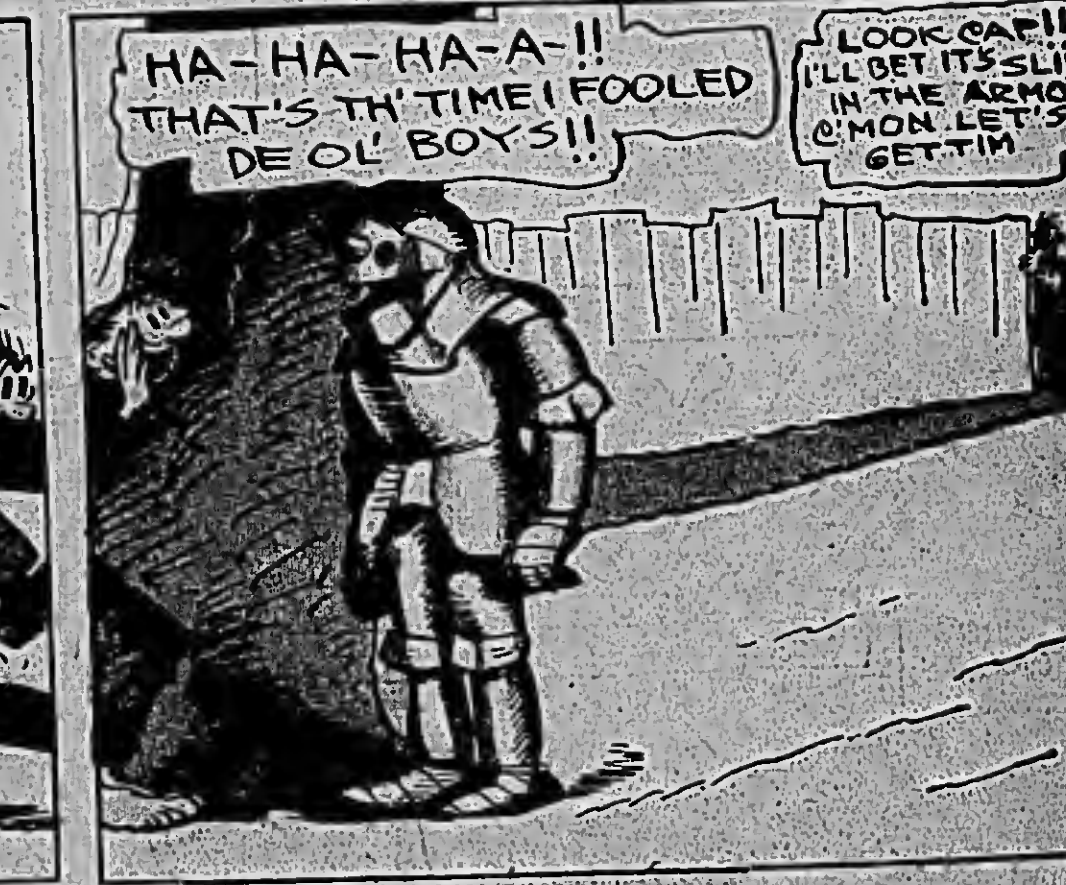
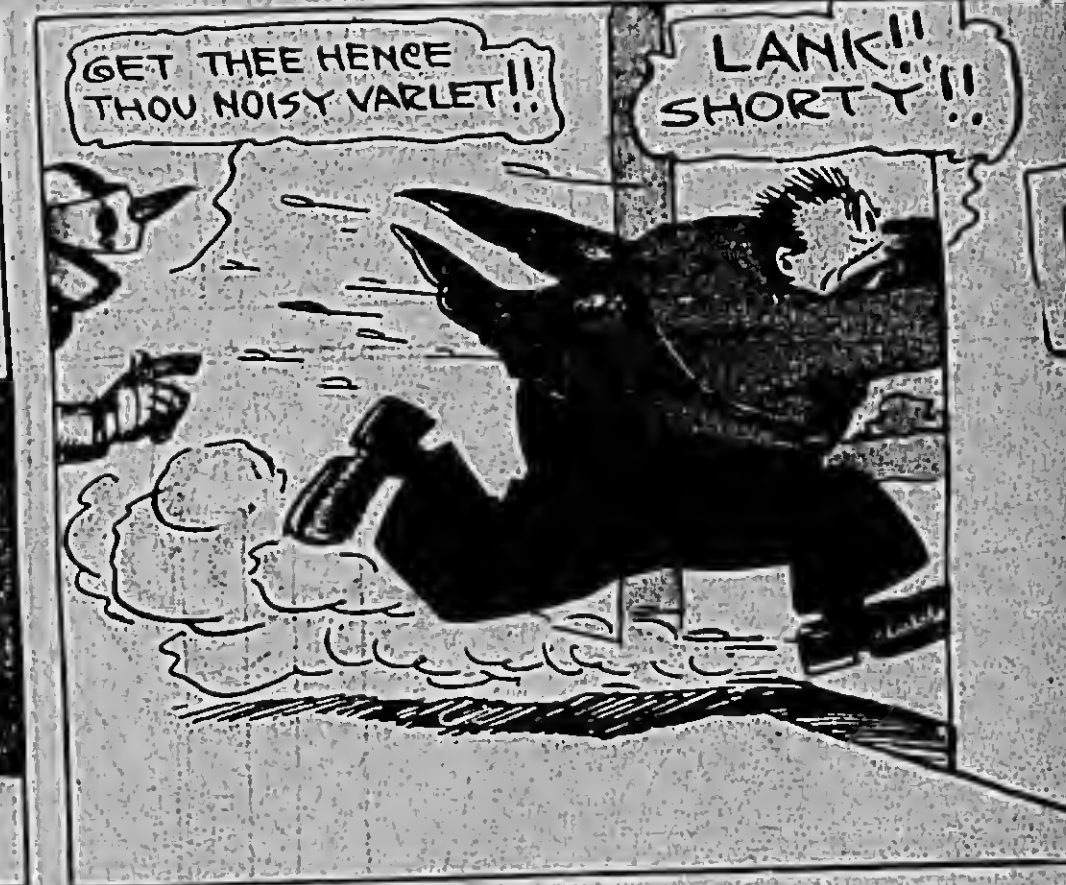
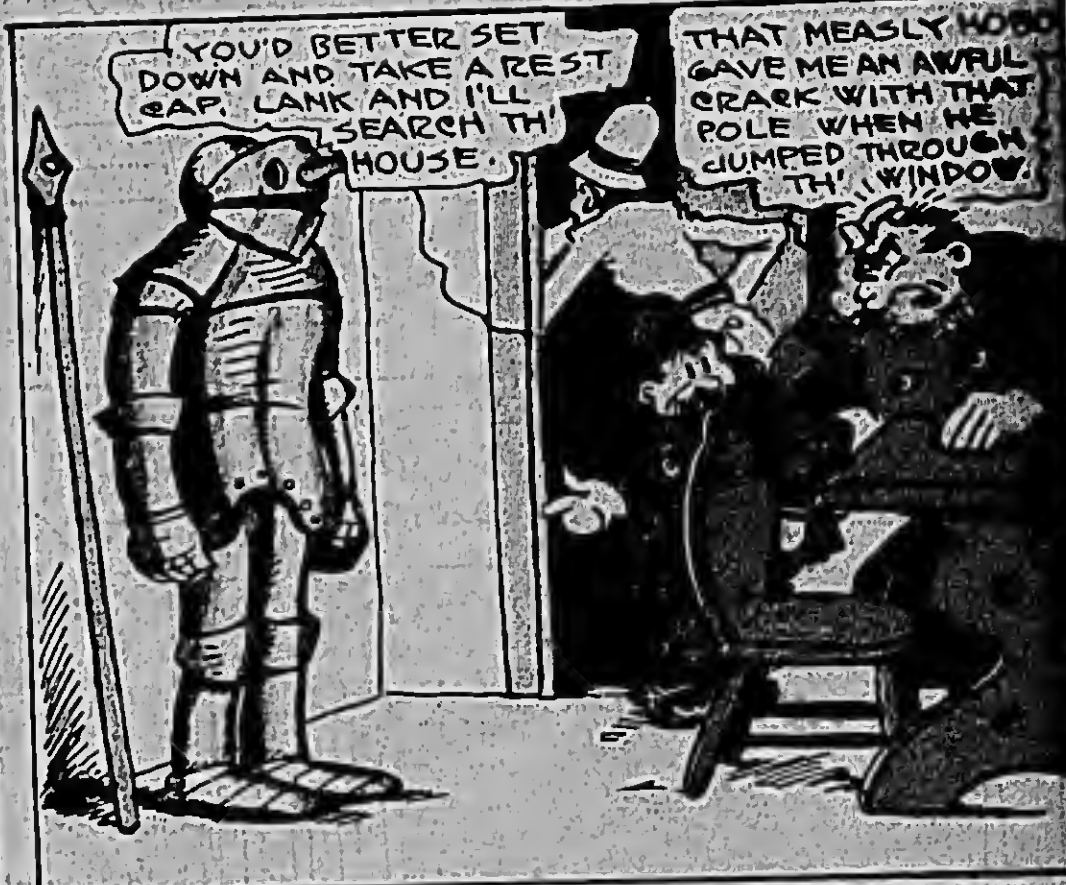
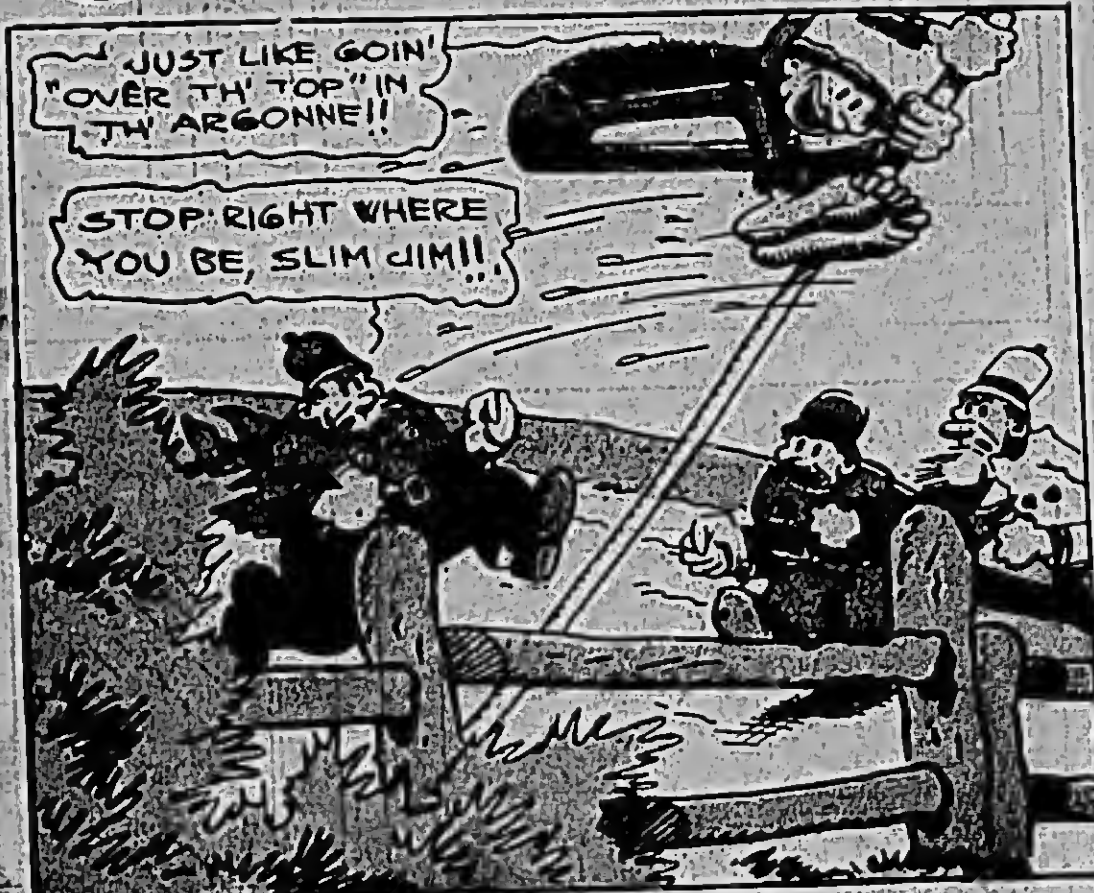
SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE

COMIC
SECTION

The Antioch News

Antioch, Illinois, Thursday, September 10, 1931

COMIC
SECTION



WERNSTROM
Waukegan, Illinois

OK WANTED
FOR RIDING.
ONLY LARGE,
POWERFUL OXEN
NEED APPLY
O. MINZ
77 FREE

The Outline of Oscar

Don't you look
vunderful in dose
clothes!

Thanks! I've
just had a
great ride,
Daddy!

Why don't you ever
tide any more?

Vot a horseman I vos when I vos a
boy! I always wanted to be a chockey-

But now, even if I vos young enough,
I suppose I haff become just a little
overweight for a chockey!

Vot foolishbissness! I bet you I am
as good as ever! Und I vould get out
der old riding clothes und -

go und hire a horse
for der afternoon!

I hope I find one vot won't run
away mit me - it hass been such
a long time -

Vell, he looks a little
wild - but I suppose I
should take a chance!

Hello - hello, please! Don't wait
supper - I haff been detained on a
matter mit der Society of der Prevention
of Cruelty for Animals!

RIDING
ACADEMY

DUMB
ON
SLANG-

WHAT'S THAT
YOU SAID?

I SAID THAT
COAT IS
THE BERRIES!

THE
WHAT?

THE BERRIES!
BERRIES!

THE BERRIES!
I DON'T SEE
ANY BERRIES.

THEY'RE ON
THE COAT
ALLRIGHT.

BUT WHERE?
WHERE?

AW RATS! -
ON THE
PRICE TAG

FORTY-SEVEN OF 'EM.

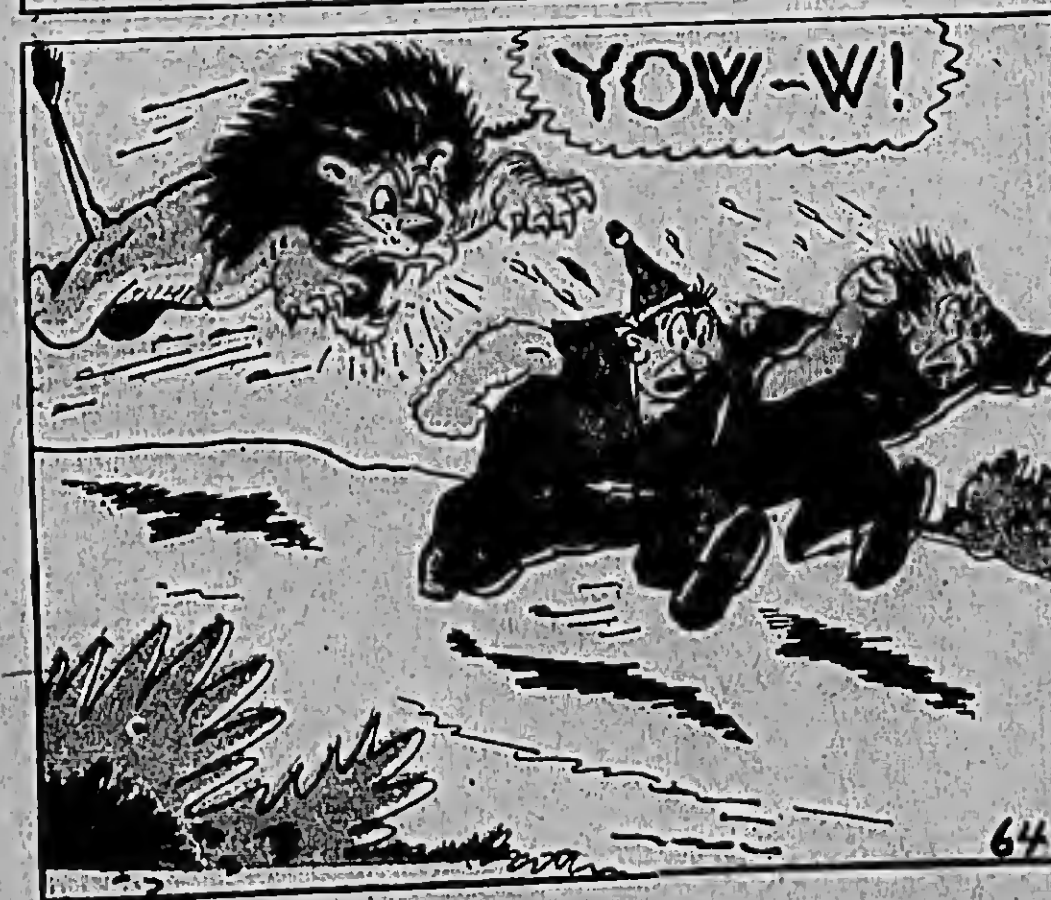
WOT HP! LIONS !!

While I'm yarnin' about Africa I'll tell you about a lion hunt Perk, Swipes and I got mixed up in one time. We borrowed a couple of guns from th' skipper, rowed ashore, made our boat fast to a tree and started lookin' for lions. We tramped around and saw lots of animals, but nary a lion. Perk said if there was a lion in th' bloomin' country he'd eat his hat. He'd no sooner said it when there was a roar right back of us that jarred th' cocoanuts off th' trees. One look behind was enough. We lit out with th' lion roarin' after us.

Well s'r, I didn't know I could run so fast. Every time I'd look back and see that lion lickin' his chops

I'd let out another notch. As for Perk, he was makin' th' ground smoke. We'd almost made th' boat, a couple roars ahead of th' lion when wham! we tripped over a log and went alidin' on our noses in th' dirt. I figgered th' lion would soon be makin' a lunch off of us.

Well s'r you could have keeled me over with a feather when I looked up and saw our boat with th' painter parted, driftin' out to sea with th' lion standin' in the bow. You see when Perk and I tripped over th' log that lion sailed over our heads and landed in th' boat. Th' boat scooted out, th' painter broke, and there he was. Wait and see what happens in my next yarn.



CERMAK
will speak at the high school this afternoon to go friends, and the crowds gathered from Lake, McHenry, and Cook counties. He will be with the Honorable George Bartlett after a school at 5:30.

AN INVITATION
The general committee for Antioch-Cermak Day, invites every one in the Chain O' Lakes region, Antioch, and the neighboring communities, whether or not they have tickets, to come to Antioch today and participate in the festivities to honor A. J. Cermak, Chicago's World's Fair mayor.

FEATURE ATHLETIC CONTESTS AT H. S. THIS AFTERNOON

As a part of the program for Antioch-Cermak Day, a schedule of athletic events, under the direction of Richard Allner, has been planned. It includes 50-yard dashes for the boys under 12 years of age at 2:15, for girls under 12 years of age at 2:30, for boys between 12 and 15, at 2:45, and for girls of similar age, at 3:00. A sack race will be held at 3:15, followed by a baseball game between the Antioch Moose and Merchants at 3:30.

ANTIOCH LAYS CLAIM TO CERMAK

Although Cermak's rise to fame has been through his interest in Chicago and Cook county, Antioch and the lake region have claimed him partially for their own, since he founded the Zook and Cermak subdivision thirty years ago, and has made his summer residence at Lake Catherine for twenty years.

from the
ck, headed by the Harrison high school band, state tournament champions, and will end at the high school, where the principal program of the day will be heard.
Mayor George Bartlett will give the official address of welcome, to which the Honorable A. J. Cermak will respond. After speeches by other well-known men, refreshments will be served until 7 p. m. in the high school cafeteria.
Dancing at Night.
Dancing and entertainment at the (Continued on page eight)

Trucks Collide Near Bristol; Seven Injured

Two Calves Are Killed in Crash; Passengers Unconscious

As two trucks crashed with terrific force at an intersection southeast of Bristol, Wis., last Friday afternoon, seven persons were hurt from the cars, and seriously injured, and two calves were killed.

The injured, many of them unconscious, were rushed to Kenosha and St. Catherine's hospitals, in Kenosha, where they were treated. All are expected to recover. They are: Simon Schaffer, 16, Bristol, seven fractured ribs and internal injuries; Mrs. Harry Salmon, Kimberly, Minn., dislocated hip, lacerations about the head; Frank Webb, Kenosha, fractured leg; Mrs. Frank Webb, severe bruises; Geraldine Webb, 13, severe bruises; Christ Schaffer, Bristol, injuries to wrist, arm and head; Miss Catherine Salmon, Cylon, Wis., severe bruises.

Five in One Truck.
Simon Schaffer, with his brother, Christ, was driving one of the trucks, loaded with four calves, at the time of the accident. Two of the animals were killed outright in the crash. The other two, hurt from the machine, were rounded up by neighbors.

Five of the injured persons were riding in the other truck, driven by Miss Salmon. They were returning to Kenosha after spending a few hours in Antioch. Two of those injured were riding in the cab of the truck. The others were seated on cushions in the truck body.

Collide at Intersection.
Schaffer was driving east on Powell road. As he crossed the intersection, his truck was struck by the machine driven by Miss Salmon, which was traveling on the Wesley Chapel road, according to the report given deputy sheriff.

Both trucks were badly damaged. They were towed to garages on orders of their owners.



THE KELLY KIDS

TOM AND TIM.

